Maputo Rebels **End Talks**

Guerrillas Say Pretoria Favors Mozambique

United Press International LISBON — Mozambican anticommunist rebels, charging that Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa was a biased mediator, said Friday they were abandoning peace negotiations in Pre-toria with the Mozambican

The negotiations have come to a dead end without any advantage in our continuing them." said Jorge Correia, a spokesman for the Mo-zambican National Resistance.

He said the talks, which started Oct. 3 under South African sponsorship, had come to "an end with-out legs to walk on" because the Maputo government lacked "good

Angola offers to send Cuban troops home. Page 5.

faith" and Mr. Botha was partial toward the Marxist regime of President Samora Machel.

"There is no point in continuing encounters in Pretoria because Pik Botha, who has always demonstrated himself to be an unconditional ally of the Marxist-Leninist regime. does not merit our confidence." Mr. Correia said.

The South African government has generally been regarded as the main supporter and source of arms for the resistance, which maintains an office in Portugal, the former colonial ruler of Mozambique.

There was no immediate government confirmation in either Pretoria or Maputo that the talks had collapsed. The rebel announcement came 24 hours after they said they were launching a countrywide offensive to "bend militarily" Mr. Machel's government.

There had been little indication of progress in the talks and the rebels had previously threatened to

ine cease-lire agreement March 16 nonagression treaty between South Africa and Mozambique, in which both countries rilla war escalated.

military hardliners disapproving cious. Pretoria's new policy of rapproche-ment with Mozambique.



Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arriving in New Delhi Friday, was greeted by P.K. Budhwar, an Indian Foreign Ministry official. Between them is a U.S. Embassy aide.

Rumors of Slaying Plots Spread by Indian Press

NEW DELHI - Newspapers in New Delhi printed accounts Friday of Indira Gandhi's assassination that were completely unattributed or attributed to unnamed sources. These articles and other reports city, which encountered another day of street violence in reaction to the slaying Wednesday.

ladian authorities have said that the two assassins were Sikhs serving on the slain prime minister's security guard. One was killed seconds after Mrs. Gandhi was shot and the other was wounded. Friday's newspaper reports suggested that both the CIA and Indian Army generals were also involved

The U.S. State Department, meanwhile, protested formally to the Soviet Union for insinuating that the CIA had been involved in the slaying of Mrs. Gandhi.

The most startling of the New Delhi rumors in print were in the Statesman newspaper, which claimed that the survivor of the two suspected assassins, Saiwant Singh. told investigators that the conspiraey had been planned by unnamed reached last month followed a senior Indian Army officers led by

nied that the assassination was part fended off all requests for informa- Bhupinder, and asked if he had agreed to withdraw their support of a wider conspiracy involving for each other's foes, but the guer- army officers. A Defense Ministry spokesman also denied that an Diplomats in Lisbon said the army lieutenant-general had been guerrilla accusations against Mr. arrested in connection with the Botha could indicate internal slaving. The spokesman called the South African divisions with some reports "totally baseless and mali-

The Statesman gave elaborate details of Mr. Singh's statements

and said he pinpointed the majorcapital of the Sikh-dominated Punjab state. The Statesman also said that Mr. Singh had told doctors that two security men at the prime minister's residence and the presigave rise to many rumors in the dential palace had taken vows to assassinate President Zail Singh, and Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime

But J.P. Singh, the surgical su-perintendent of Lohiya Hospital, where Satwant Singh is under treatment, said the patient had made no statement to anyone. The Statesman gave no source

for its information. It said that Satwant Singh implicated three other men in the plot and that he claimed all the conspirators had made a sacred vow to kill Mrs. Gandhi. The vow was said to have been delivered before a priest in a New Delhi temple regarded as a center of Sikh terrorism.

Concluding its uncorroborated account, the Statesman claimed three Sikhs wearing fake police uni-forms tried early Thursday to reach Mr. Singh's hospital bed, presum-A high-level inquiry into the ba-

sassination is being conducted in close secrecy. New Delhi police. stunned by the identification of the safety of these four walls. The Indian Defense Ministry de-killers as two of its Sikh members. rumors. Even the authoritative Times of

fired at the assassins were themselves arrested on suspicion of be-

ing involved in the conspiracy. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



A Sikh child in rubble at his home after riots in the New Delhi suburb of Hari Ashram.

We Know We Will Be the Victims'

By Pranay B. Gupte New York Times Service

BOMBAY - Surinder Kaur gathered her four small children in bedroom and spoke to them softly. "You are not to stee out of this home," she said, "United to circumstances are you to leave the

Then she turned to her husband, had requested. No, he had not, automobile spare parts, said in his Bhupinder Singh told his wife, three-room apartment in the subur-India joined in spreading the ru- Why not? Because he said, he did ban community of Sion. "It is only mors. It said the security men who not think it was safe to move out of a matter of time. Look what they're their home.

The Singhs are among nearly 300,000 Sikins who live in this nor-reaching here of attacks against The bid to kill the assassins may mally vibrant, tolerant cosmopoli- Sikhs in New Delhi and elsewhere tan city of seven million people. in northern India. Most of these

But, following the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by phone from relatives in the north two of her Sikh bodyguards, Bombay virtually rolled up its sidewalks and shut its businesses in mourning. Sikhs here have been waiting in suppense for what many felt wouldbe the inevitable wave of ethnic and buy. whence that would roll down from

the turbulent north. "We know we will be the vicdoing in the north."

The reference was to reports

Bombay's Sikhs Wait in Hiding for Violence to Spread The government-owned radio and television networks carried virtually no details about the ethnic vioience. Nor did local newspapers, which few Sikhs dared to go out

> Neighborhoods such as Sion, Koliwada and North Dadar contain significant Sikh enclaves. strife between Hindus and Moslems, but Sikhs have traditionally lived in harmony with non-Sikhs here. Many Sikhs own automobile shops or work in the automobile spare-parts business. Some Sikhs Sikhs attacked by Hindus, were operate restaurants. Others are car-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pólitical Foes Of Rajiv Gandhi Criticize Failure **To Curb Rioting**

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service
NEW DELHI — Less than 48 hours after he was swom in as india's sixth prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi was condemned by opposition leaders for failing to control the violence that has followed his

mother's assassination.
The official death toll in the sectarian rioting climbed far beyond the government's official totals, and mob rampages continued in many states. Unofficially, more than 500 people have died, 200 of them in New Delhi.

Mr. Gandhi, 40, appealed Friday in an unscheduled television broadcast for an end to "communal madness" that he said would weaken the unity of India.

Indian news agencies reported Friday night that the entire security staff at the prime minister's residence had been disbanded and replaced with intelligence agents of the central government. Indira Gandhi was shot and killed Wednesday by two police guards, both Sikhs, who had been assigned to the house to protect the prime

While government spokesmen insisted that order had been re-stored in New Delhi and throughout most of India, the violence contiqued. Thursday night, a government spokesman claimed that only 12 persons had died in sectarian rioting two of them in New Delhi, and on Friday the state-run radio and television referred to unofficial figures compiled by Indian news agencies as "wild rumors."

Mr. Gandhi Friday night assured his party officials that the situation was "under control." But at a police morgue in north Delhi on Friday, nearly 200 bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition, were stacked three high in rooms of allowing and in a cours

yard, awaiting autopsies by an overburdened medical examiner's L.T. Ramani, chief of the Subzi police mortuary. about the government's low death figures. "Maybe they are not aware

An official amount of details," he replied. "There is no Friday afternoon said Mrs. Peters's question of hiding bodies."

Soviet citizenship, of which she was

Some of the victims, mainly penate restaurants. Others are car-penters and handymen. In this city killed on railroad platforms. Twenty-seven passengers were killed on

"The most important thing is.

very strong leads in New Jersey and

Connecticut. That allows us now to

go back to the base Democratic

strength states that Mondale

should have locked up early and

didn't. They are now targets of op-

portunity for us: Pennsylvania,

"We are ahead in those states,"

New York and Massachusetts."

Stone added in reference to those

last three. "Our lead is not as sub-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

stantial as in that first group, but

trains in Haryana state, according to the United News of India and other massacres aboard trains were reported in other northen Indian states. Haryana borders the pre-

dominately Sikh state of Punjab.
Police fired at a violent mob at the Charbagh railway station near Lucknow, after two Sikh passengers were killed and a dozen injured while the train was 31 rest on the platform. More than 50 passengers were given shelter in the sta-(Communed on Page 2, Col. 6)



Svetlana Peters

Svetlana Back In Moscow 17 Years After Her Defection

lly Dusko Doder

MOSCOW - Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, the only daughter of Stalin, has returned to the Soviet Union 17 years after she defected to the United States and repudiat-

An official announcement issued stripped in 1969, was restored to her by the Presidium of the Sppreme Soviet, the nominal parlia-

The Presidium also conferred Soviet citizenship on her daughter, Olga, 13, who was born in the Unit-ed States. Olga's father is an American architect, William L. Peters, whom Mrs. Peters, 58, married in 1970. The marriage broke up two

years later. Her defection in 1967 created a worldwide sensation and caused a major propaganda blow to the Kremlin. Her return created a similar sensation here Friday night as the announcement was read over the main television evening news broadcast and also published in Iz-

vestia, the government newspaper. The circumstances of her repurp to Moscow were not disclosed and it was not possible to reach her or members of her family. Officials said Mrs. Peters and her daughter were with relatives. It is believed that the family was at their country home in Zhubrovka, outside Mos-

Mrs. Peters appeared to have arrived here within the past 10 days. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

2 Polish Colonels Held In Murder of Priest

By Michael T. Kaufman

Vew York Times Service WARSAW - The Polish government announced Friday that two high-ranking security officers were ordered detained and a gener-al was suspended for dereliction of duty in the continuing investiga-tion of the murder of the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko.

The detained officers were identified as Colonel Adam P., who was described as a deputy director of a department in the Ministry of Internal Affairs and Lieutenant Colonel Leszek W., chief of a division in the Warsaw municipal department of internal affairs. The announcement came as the

body of the priest, a supporter of the banned trade union Solidarity. was brought to his parish church, where his funeral services and burial are to be held Saturday. Father Popieluszko was found

dead Tuesday in a reservoir on the of Torun. Three lower-ranking po-lice officers in the Internal Affairs Ministry have already been charged in the case.

At the same time, General Zenon Platek, who supervised one of the "a silence of sorrow and colonels, was ordered suspended." "a silence of sorrow and colonels, was ordered suspended."

BEIRUT - Lebanon may propose that British and

French troops police the Lebanese-Israeli border as

part of future security arrangements to end Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, a Beirut newspaper

The independent An-Nahar, which has close con-

tacts with the government, said the proposal was expected to be put forward in talks with Israel that are

cheduled to begin Monday under United Nations

An-Nahar said the proposal was intended to resolve controversy over which force should guard the 60-mile (97-kilometer) border strip after an Israeli

The newspaper said the proposal calls for the addition of British troops to the United Nations Interim

Force in Lebanon. The new troops would team up

with a French contingent already in the area and both

Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, said in an interview that an autopsy on the priest's body was completed Thursday and confirmed that the priest had been murdered. Mr. Urban said that as a result of this determination he expected the three suspects originally seized for the crime would be formally charged with murder soon.

Mr. Urban said that the political opposition was seeking to exploit the situation for political ends.

He appeared on the nightly television news saying that attempts by some Solidarity sympathizers to create committees to monitor the police had no legal basis. He also said that the outlawed Committee for the Defense of Workers, or KOR, would not be permitted to resurrect itself over the body of Father Popieluszko.

As the white coffin containing his body was brought to the church Friday evening from Bialystok, Vistula River. He had been kid-napped Oct. 19 in the northern city a crowd of thousands of emotional mourners surged toward it.

Lech Walesa and other Solidaritv activists arrived here from Gdansk for the funeral. Mr. Walesa asked that the funeral take place in "a silence of sorrow and hope" for



Mourners lit candles outside of St. Stanislaw Church in Warsaw in honor of the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko.

Israeli withdrawal.

attacks aguinst İsrael.

reportedly oppose the demand.

Bearut to set the stage for the talks.

Beirut Paper Says Lebanon May Ask U.K., France to Patrol Israeli Border

would be assigned to police a strip six to nine miles

wide immediately north of the Israeli frontier. France currently has a contingent of about 1,300

men in the UN force, which comprises about 5,200

soldiers from nine nations. Britain has never been part of the force, which has been stationed in southern

spring of 1982.

Both Britain and France, along with Italy and the

United States, supplied troops for the multinational peacekeeping force that pulled out of Beirut last February and March.

Lebanese Army, has been relatively calm in recent weeks, but police reported gunbattles Friday along

sections of the Green Line that separates the city's

shooting but said the army closed several crossings.

Police had no immediate details on what set off the

Moslem and Christian sectors.

Seven persons were reportedly hurt.

The capital, now under the tenuous control of the

banon since Israel's invasion of the country in the

Reagan, Mondale Coveting New York In Late Contest for the Vital Northeast

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service NEW YORK - President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are waging a last-minute battle for this state's electoral votes, the biggest prize in the key Northeastern

As Tuesday's election approaches. Mr. Reagan appears to have a solid lead in the region. But Mr. Mondale's advisers contend that an intensive effort by him and his running mate, Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro, has increased the "volatility" in the industrial Northeast enough to tighten the contests in some states,

Throughout the region, a common line of analysis unites officials on both sides: If Mondale cannot win in the Northeast, he is unlikely

Strategists on both sides agreed that Pennsylvania, with 25 electoral votes, was the most closely contest-

ed state in the region.

The four presidential and vice presidential candidates all campaigned in New York on Thursday. The Reagan re-election campaign viewed the visits by the president and Vice President George Bush as part of an effort to pre-clude any chance Mr. Mondale

electoral votes needed to win on Tuesday. New York, Pennsylvania the states we have to have for our and New Jersey are the corner- 270 are secure," said Roger J. stones of that strategy. tones of that strategy.

Stone, the Northeastern coordina-tor for Reagan-Bush '84. "We have

scheduled a series of tough television commercials in Pennsylvania in an effort to protect the president's diminishing lead. One Rea-

The last report before the election showed the U.S. jobless rate still at 7.4 percent. Page 13.

gan strategist said the incumbent's lead was down to 5 percentage points in Pennsylvania, while the Reagan lead in New York, with 36 electoral votes, was about 10 points in the Republicans' surveys.

Mondale officials said they had not been polling in the Northeast, but they did not contest the assertion that Mr. Reagan was leading throughout an 11-state region that has more than one-fourth of the nation's 538 electoral votes.

Aside from Pennsylvania, Mr. Mondale appears to be strongest in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Maryland. Reagan strategists count Connecticut and New Jersey, whose total of 16 electoral votes is might have of attaining the 270 safe for the president.

at the same time Israel withdraws from southern

Lebanon.
Instead, Israeli officials say they want Syria to guarantee that its soldiers in eastern Lebanon will not advance, and will prevent Palestinian guerrillas from

infiltrating territory evacuated by Israeli troops.

In expressing Syria's approval of the talks, Mr.
Khaddam said:

"Syria is not prepared whether directly or indirectly, through or without intermediaries, to give any guarantees, commitments or participation to the Israelis or

Mr. Khaddam's visit was his second to Lebanon

Syria pressured President Amin Gemayel into

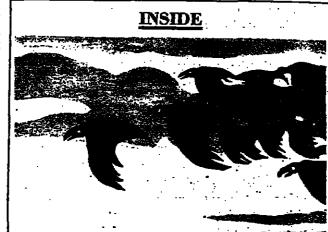
scrapping the U.S.-sponsored pact on troop withdraw-als, contending that it gave Israel political and military

since Syria emerged as the main power broker in Lebanon after the collapse of a U.S. peacekeeping

non-Israelis. This is final."

effort in February.

the soldiers it has had stationed in Lebanon since 1976 concessions that threatened Syria's security,



A detail from "The Birds," by Vassily Kandinsky. Michael Gibson takes a look at a new Paris show,

In The U.S. and Nicaragua failed to narrow differences in talks in Mexico, U.S. and Nicaraguan officials said.

Page 3 ■ On its 30th anniversary, Algeria appears to be discarding part of its revolutionary past and moderating its foreign policy. Page 5.

SPECIAL REPORT American collectors are showing their growing expertise in the world's art auction markets. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The dollar continued to fall sharply on fears of lower U.S. interest rates and a slowing of the economy. Page 13. ■ Lourbo sold its 29.9-percent interest in House of Fraser to an Egyptian company for £138.3 million (\$173.6 million). Page 13.

The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe,

on a visit to Israel earlier this week, said Britain would

"give consideration" to joining the UN force after an

Israei has been insisting that the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army militia be put in charge of security in the border area, but Syria and Lebanon

On Thursday, Vice President Abdul-Halim Khad-

dam of Syria declared his country's support for the

UN-sponsored talks to end Israel's occupation, but

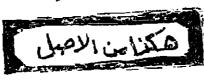
said Syria would not provide guarantees against future

movement of Syrian troops in Lebanon or guerrilla

Meanwhile, U.S. and Israeli officials met in Jerusa-

Israei has dropped a demand that Syria withdraw

lem, and Synan and Lebanese leaders conferred in



G. Nicara

Deng Complains China's Aging Army Leaders Resist Reforms

BEIJING — China's senior leader. Deng Xiaoping. complained in reports published Friday that, despite his military reforms, the armed forces remain beset by aging generals, narrow-minded thinking, incompe-

tence, overlapping and overstaffing.
"Although officers below the corps level have become younger in the past two years, the aging of top army leaders remains a problem," he was quoted as saving by the Liberation Army Daily. "Older officers must give way to younger and more competent

"I hope to see more open-minded people in the

"I hope to see more open-minded people in the army," Mr. Deng said.

At the same time, China announced the restoration of political rights to all 20 million people labeled as reactionaries after the 1949 Communist revolution.

In his remarks, Mr. Deng also suggested that the air force should share some of its aircraft and pilots with

the navy should open a few military ports to commer-

Mr. Deng, 80, is chairman of the central military commissions of both the government and the Communist Party, in effect making him commander in chief. The army newspaper is not available to foreigners, but excerpts were reported by news agency and on the

front pages of other major newspapers.

The accounts said Mr. Deng spoke at a Beijing seminar sponsored by the government military commission on Thursday.

Promoting younger people, Mr. Deng said, is

China's overburdened civil aviation industry, and that the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution as a vestige of elitism bad elements marks the completion of China's historic

newspaper People's Daily reported in September, "A modern army needs a large group of able people equipped with knowledge of the latest science and

nology," the paper said. Mao modeled the armed forces after his bands of guerrillas who defeated a better equipped Chinese Nationalist force and took power in 1949. Many of China's aging Communist generals fought in that struggle. Some are said to regard Mr. Deng's

Sikhs took refuge in the New Delhi railroad station Friday from Hindus seeking revenge.

Under Mr. Deng's policies, one million officers have been trained in academies since 1979, the party newspaper People's Policy reported from Beijing.

"A final group of 79,000 people of a total of the party newspaper People's Policy reported from Beijing."

"A final group of 79,000 people of a total of 20 million who were convicted of being in the above four categories in the early post-liberation years had the designations removed," it said.

The government first decided in 1979 to start removing the designations, which were marked on the personal dossiers kept on every Chinese. Such stigmas have meant discrimination in housing, food and ciothing allowances, exclusion from jobs and

restrictions on travel, speech and education. In cases considered serious, the accused have been imprisoned or sent to one of the "re-education through ishor" camps

Several million people were executed as spies, landlords, prostitutes, pimps, warlords, counte aries after the Communist rise to power.

Israel and Unions Agree On Wage, Price Freeze

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli government announced Friday a tentative accord with labor unions and manufacturers for a three-

The agreement, which was initialed late Friday afternoon, was hammered out in two days of almost nonstop bargaining among top officials of the government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the Histadrut, Israel's giant trade union federation, and Israel's Manulacturers Association.

"This agreement is an important step forward in the health of the economy," Mr. Peres said. It is expected to be ratified Sat-

urday night or Sunday by the full Israeli cabinet and the central committees of the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

Under the terms of the accord, beginning Monday there will be a three-month freeze on prices, basic wages, dividends and profits.

Israeli workers would give up one-third of the cost-of-living pay raises they receive during the first two months of the freeze but would be compensated in part early next year with a three-month reduction in income taxes by 5 percent.

Israeli officials said the agreement also included a written understanding between the government and business calling for a gradual reduction in interest rates to no more than I percent above the monthly rise in the consumer price index.

Economics Minister Gad Yac- a doubling of exports.] cobi said the goal of the freeze was w reduce price rises in Israel to 7 to 9 percent a month.

tion rate of 925 percent.

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON — Senior coal indus-

After the breakdown late

the National Union of

Mineworkers, headed by Arthur Scargill, it appeared highly likely

Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of

"I don't see any hope whatsoever

the exchequer, said it will have cost

the country almost \$2 billion by

chairman of the board, said Thurs-

day.
"There is no basis for any further the board's

talks," Ian MacGregor, the board's chairman, added, "I have become

But Mr. MacGregor said that the

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late next month.

very discouraged."

U.K. Coal Aides Doubt

already the longest major industrial erating through the cold weather stoppage in this country's history.

Wednesday night of what had been described as "last chance" talks between the National Coal Board and delegate conference for next Monday, to be followed by five major

that the strike would drag on into firmed that he would accept no

of reaching a settlement with Sear-gill." James Cowan, the deputy Fuel Embargo Is Denied

Strike Will Be Settled

The rise in prices during October is expected to be at least as high. So far in 1984, the lowest monthly rise in the consumer price index was

10.7 percent in March. Aides to Mr. Peres were clearly month wage and price freeze that is aimed at curbing the country's inflation rate, now estimated at about 1,000 percent a year. faced an erosion of his political credibility had he failed to win the backing of the unions and business.

Uri Savir, Mr. Peres's spokesman, stressed the importance of government steps to improve the "psychological environment" in Israel, where triple-digit inflation has become a normal way of life.

Mr. Savir said that one such step will be additional cuts in the gov-ernment budget, although these may be difficult to win from a re-

In addition, Israel Radio quoted Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai on Friday night as saying the gov-erument planned higher taxes, par-ticularly to curb the import of luxury goods, and a new round of cuts in its subsidies of basic commodities such as food and fuel.

[Forty Jewish leaders from outside Israel have pledged to help the nation by investing in Israeli industry, the government announced Friday, according to United Press

International. [Mr. Peres told the group at a meeting Thursday night that he would ask Jews from other countries to attend a convention soon on helping Israel achieve economic independence. The prime minister said he planned to set up hightechnology programs in 35 recently developed Israeli towns and urged

Mr. Peres first proposed a wage-price freeze package on Oct. 23. The details of the plan were quickly In September, the consumer rejected by the Histadrut, which price index in Israel rose by a requestioned how the price freeze the compounding effects of infla- cuts in the monthly cost of living tion represented an annual infla-tion rate of 925 percent. payments to workers during the full three-month freeze period.

board would be able to operate

"indefinitely" at its present rate,

with 45 of 174 mines active and

At a meeting in Sheffield, the

rallies around the country.

Trevor Bell, another executive of

the union, said Mr. Scargill con-

money or other aid from Libya.

Union leaders and the miners' po-

litical supporters were outraged

when it became known that a union

official had flown to Libya to con-fer with Colonel Moamer Qadhafi,

The Foreign Office said Friday

the Soviet Union has made clear it

is not operating a fuel embargo against Britain as a gesture of sup-port for the miners, Reuters report-

Alexander Belousov, the secre-

tary of Soviet coal workers said on

elevision Monday that the mem-

hership had decided to suspend in-

definitely shipments of coal and other fuels to Britain in a show of

solidarity with the British miners.

Britain had sought clarification

The Foreign Office said in a

tatement that it had been told by

the Soviet Embassy in London that

there was no change in Moscow's position in supplying fuel and oth-er export items to Britain.

Earlier, British traders said they

were continuing to import Soviet coal, and Shell Oil said there was

nothing to suggest that a fuel em-bargo was in force.

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Are Rumored In the Press (Continued from Page 1)

Slaying Plots

be seen as a cover-up attempt," the paper said without attribution.

Among the most common rumors was the notion that a foreign entity was behind the slaying. A group of lawyers at India's Supreme Court adopted a resolution expressing their "conviction" that foreign powers, particularly the CIA, plotted Mrs. Gandhi's death. The lawyers cited no evidence for their allegation.

The resolution was reported ithout comment by the respected Hindustan Times.

In another unqualified report, carried by the Indian Express, investigators were said to have found two \$10 bills in the home of Beant Singh, one of the two guards named as the assassins. He was killed by another guard. India has strict regulation of the ownership of foreign currency, and the report was an implicit reference to the alleged CIA involvement.

■ U.S. Files Protest

Norman Kempster of the Los Angeles Times reported earlier from Washington:

The U.S. government has accused the Soviet Union of endangering the lives of Americans in India through its newspaper and the nearly eight-month strike by most of Britain's deep-pit miners, already the longest major industrial television accounts linking the CIA to the assassination of Mrs. Gan-

Formal protest notes were delivered Thursday both in Washington and Moscow branding the reports in the government-controlled Soviet press as outrageous, absurd and gers American lives." This was tak-irresponsible, said Alan Romberg, en to include not only U.S. diplothe State Department spokesman. "We strongly resent the Soviet tourists.

(Continued from Page 1)

we're going to fight them out until

The Republicans acknowledge

that the phenomenon of undecided

Democratic voters' "going home" to their original party has tightened the contests in the Northeast. Al-

though some key players on the Mondale team now seem dispirit-

ed, Democratic leaders and labor

officials believe the former vice

president can make a competitive

Democrats Seek Ruling

Against Republican Ads

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Demo-

cratic Party, claiming a multi-million-dollar advertising cam-

paign by Republicans amounts to an illegal effort to "buy the House

elections," asked a federal court on

Friday to intervene in an effort to

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee alleged that

the commercials, which urge view-

ers to vote for Republican House

candidates, are being used by the

Republican Party to benefit its can-

didates in districts where it has al-

ready made the maximum allowa-

ble contributions. The suit asks the

court to force the Federal Election

Commission to rule on the issue

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before Tuesday's elections.

have the ads taken off the air.

Reagan, Mondale Facing Off

In Late Battle for Northeast



allegations that the U.S., and specifically the CIA, were involved in **Bombay Sikhs** reject in the strongest possible terms the outrageous Soviet allegations. or inspired this act of political ter-

"They are absurd and irresponsible." Mr. Romberg continued. The U.S. has protested strongly. both in Moscow and here in Washington, against the Soviet media and official suggestions of U.S. complicity in this tragic event."

A senior State Department official said later that Washington considers the matter to be far more serious than the usual Soviet news media charges because "it feeds into a situation where there is a potential for violence and it endanmats, but also businessmen and

showing if he can spur movement

among the voters.

Richard C. Leone, the Mondale

official in charge of directing deliv-

ery of the campaign's message, said: "It's not very complicated. We have to ask people to feel with their heads and hearts and not feel

locked in to a decision they made

early on. We've succeeded to this

extent: There are a lot of soft Rea-

Thursday, at a campaign rally of an estimated 100,000 people in the garment district of New York City,

Mr. Mondale, Mrs. Ferraro and

supporters such as Governor Mario

Cuomo hammered the theme that

the polls were failing to detect hid-den support for Mr. Mondale in New York and other Northeastern

Republican strength in the suburbs

In 1980, Mr. Carter carried New

Throughout the region, Mr.

Mondale's chances rest with the

urban centers, which is the reason

for campaign stops this week in

Manhattan, Boston and Baltimore.

ANY U.S. BOOK IN PRINT

DELIVERED FAST ANYMINERE IN THE

and upstate cities.

gan_voters."

Of Violence

(Continued from Page 1) of much unemployment and poverty, few Sikhs are jobless.

But during a tour of Bombay's Sikh neighborhoods a day after the slaying, few people were on the streets. Verandas of apartments and homes were empty. Elsewhere in the city, businesses were shut down, as were government offices. Vandals threw stones at buses in an effort to shut down public trans-

"Our fear is that we will be made scapegoats," said Mahinder Singh, who owns an electric-goods store. And once any tioting or violence starts, then the anti-social elements take over soon. I dare not keep my shop open."
"Look at it this way," said Ma-

hinder Singh. "If the violence hits Bombay, then what hope is there for Sikhs anywhere else in India?" The sentiment of Sikhs such as Mr. Singh was that even if there were to be no protracted violence against the Sikhs here, the commu-nity's economic well-being would

Fear is going to keep a lot of us indoors, or away from our businesses." he said, speaking in Hindi. ■ Sikh Suburb Attacked

A nightmare for 250 Sikh families in a New Delhi suburb ended early Friday when the army arrived, but little was left of their homes and property, Renters re-ported from New Delhi. "Mobs came in waves and at-

tacked us and burnt and looted our homes and vehicles for 36 hours, said Kuldip Singh, general secre-tary of the Shiromani Akali Dal Party's youth wing in Delhi The violence in the southern sub-

In New York, strategists believe the outcome could be decided by the balance between the New York City vote for Mr. Mondale and the operator who lost two trucks. Residents said crowds began hurling bricks at their homes from

York City by 400,000 votes and lost a bridge soon after the announcethe state. Democratic leaders believe Mr. Mondale needs a 600,000 tion. The violence became frenzied vote margin in the city to overtake Thursday after thousands of people Mr. Reagan in the statewide totals. got off a train at the local station and entered the Sikh area, Kuldip Singh said. He and dozens of other Sikhs

huddling outside a small temple said police and the paramilitary reserve did nothing to stop the attack by Hindn crowds. "Police were shooting at us rather than helping us fight back the mobs," one said. Police declined to comment.

Women, many with children in arms, stood together near the tem-ple. "I was thinking we were all flames. She has said 'Do not shed going to die here," said a 10-year-old boy.

Gandhi Foes Assail Effort On Violence

(Continued from Page 1) tion as police continued to disperse the mob, accoring to Indian news

Sidharth Bhatia, an Associated Press newsman based in Bombay, who was on the Bombay-New Delhi Rajdhani Express, said about 20 people armed with iron rods and stones broke into his compartment at the small Tughlakabad station on the outskirts of the capital.

[Kharam Singh Muttur, one of the Sikhs who was attacked, said, "We shouted for help and nobody came." He said a mob of 500 to 600 rioters stalked through the train for an hour while police watched from the platform. The attackers did not flee until army troops arrived, he

Several Delhi-bound trains, including the Rajdani Express were later canceled.

Hundreds of stranded Sikh passengers were camped out in waiting rooms and on the concrete platform at the New Delhi station. They said they were atraid to contimue their trips, preferring the safety of numbers.

Mr. Gandhi, meanwhile, was preparing to lead several million mourners to his mother's cremation Saturday alongside the Ya-muna River. Foreign dignitaries began to arrive in New Delhi on Friday. Among those who will be attending the cremation ceremony are Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov of the Soviet Union; Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain; George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state; and President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Paki-

The sharp criticism of Mr. Gandhi's handling of his first crisis as India's youngest prime minister was begun by leaders of several major non-Communist opposition sarties that will contest the

parliamentary elections. The Janata Party, which defeated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in 1977 following the emergency period, joined with former Prime Minister Charan Singh and with leaders of the Bharatiya Janata Party in blaming what they termed Mr. Gandhi's ineptness and lack of leadership qualities for the continuing violence.

The leaders also condemned the manner in which Mr. Gandhi was sworn in to succeed his mother without a vote of the full party parliamentary caucus, calling it a serious violation of parliamentary norms and democratic traditions. Later Friday night, however, the

caucus unanimously elected Mr. Gandhi as party leader, providing the necessary technical stamp of approval to his induction as prime While the attacks by the frac-

tions opposition posed no serious threat to Mr. Gandhi's leadership, they appeared to signal a rebuff to the prime minister's appeal to all political parties Thursday for sup-port of his efforts to curtail the post-assassination violence.

The killings recalled similar carnage during Hindu-Moslem vio-lence following the partitition of the subcontinent in 1947.

At the Willington Hospital in New Delhi, officials said that 51 bodies had been brought in during the rioting, many of them with gunshot wounds and evidence of having been attacked by swords. The hospital said 622 wounded had been brought for admission or

reatment Violence continued Friday in parts of New Delhi, with more than 50 persons killed in economically ressed resettlement colonie just across the Yamuna River and in northern part of the city.

However, with a heavy army presence and a curfew in force in many areas, there were large sections of the capital that remained peaceful throughout the day following arson and looting Thursday that left scores of Sikh homes and businesses destroyed.

Among the states affected, Bihar reported the highest death total, with 79 dead. Sixty-one deaths were reported in violence in Madhya Pradesh, 49 in Uttar Pradesh, 43 in Haryana, 16 in Jamme and Kashmir and 8 each in West Bengal and Maharashtra, according to the United News of India.

In his televised broadcast Friday, Mr. Gandhi pledged that the government "will insure the safety of life and property of every citizen, irrespective of his caste, creed or religion."

Mr. Gandhi, who has held five high-level meetings since the assassination to review the law-and-order situation, added: "Tomorrow, the mortal remains of Indira Gan-

WORLD BRIEFS

Troops Fire Tear Gas on West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired tear gas Friday to disperse Palestinians throwing stones in Nabhus, the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank. The incident began after several hundred Palestinians rallied and began chanting anti-Israeli slogans in the main marketplace after morning prayers at a nearby mosque, the Palestine Press Service reported.

Meanwhile, the Israeli military imposed a curiew on Dahariye, a village south of Hebron, after Palestinians smashed the window of an Israeli civilian vehicle Thursday, military sources said Friday. No one was

The disturbance Thursday night coincided with the 67th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, which led to the creation of Israel by declaring Britain's support for a Jewish homeland. It is a traditional day of protest by Palestinians. There has been a week of sporadic violence in the West Bank after an Arab bus was attacked last Sunday with a rocket by Jewish

Iran Says It Will Attack U.S. Interests

TEHRAN (AFP) - Iran will attack U.S. interests throughout the world as long as the United States threatens the Iranian revolution, President Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei said Friday in a speech marking the fifth amiversary of the taking of hostages at the U.S. Embassy here. "We shall not be content merely with not having friendly relations with the United States," Mr. Khamenei said at a prayer session at Tehran University. "So long as U.S. policies seek to harm the revolution and the Islamic Republic of Iran, we shall feel justified in responding likewise, and attack American interests throughout the world." and attack American interests throughout the world."

"We have nothing against the American people," he said. "We are opposed to the domineering policies of the United States — that is the message of the hostage-taking." Seventy hostages originally were seized at the embassy and the last 52 were released Jan. 20, 1981.

Progress Seen in Soviet-Chinese Talks

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union and China are ready to extend bilateral cooperation to economic, trade, scientific, technical, cultural and other fields, despite political differences between the two countries,

according to an official Soviet communique released Friday.

The communique was issued by Tass following the fifth round of Chinese-Soviet normalization talks, held recently in Beijing. It called the talks "useful" and said the talks, held at six-month intervals, would resume in April 1985 in Moscow.

Diplomatic sources noted that there was no mention of progress on the fundamental differences that have blocked normalization of bilatera relations. Beijing considers these obstacles to be the presence of Sovjet troops near China's borders, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Soviet support for Vietnamese action in Cambodia. Moscow has said it cannot negotiate understandings that might be detrimental to Vietnam or Afghanistan.

Woman Executed in North Carolina

RALEIGH, North Carolina - Margie Velma Barfield, 52, was put to eath by lethal injection early Friday at North Carolina Central Prison. She was the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1962. Mrs. Barfield was convicted in 1978 of poisoning her fiance and also confessed to the poison killings of three other persons including her own mother. The execution was the third in the nation in a week and the 29th since the Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in

Mrs. Barfield's death sentence had reopened a debate on the death penalty and became a political issue in the U.S. Senate race in North Carolina, On Sept. 27, Governor James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat who is in a tight Senate race with the Republican senator, Jesse Helms, denied Mrs.

For the Record

The world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov, and the challenger, Gary Kasparov, agreed on a draw on the 31st move of the 21st game of their championship contest Friday. It was the 12th draw in a row, a record for consecutive draws in championship play, and left untouched the early 4-0 lead of Mr. Karpov. He needs two more wins to retain his title. (AP)

The infant Baby Fae on Friday had survived a week with a transplanted

baboon heart. Doctors in Loma Linda, California, reported that the three-week-old infant showed no signs of rejecting the organ. (UPI) Marvin Gay Sr., 71, father of the soul singer Marvin Gaye, was placed ni nive years prou during an argument in April.

Eva Rheinhold, 29, daughter of Otto Rheinhold, a member of the central committee of the East German Communist Party, sought asylum from Canadian authorities at Gander International Airport in Newfoundland while her East German flight to Havana was refuelling, Bonn government sources said. They did not say when the defection took

A remote-controlled bomb in Chile blew up under a police bus Friday, killing four policemen and seriously injuring 11 in Valparaiso, the authorities said. There have been bomb attacks and violent protests for a week against 11 years of military rule in Chile.

Czechoslovakia has joined the airlift to relieve famine victims in Ethiopia, the Ceteka news agency said Friday. The first of three special planes left Prague on Thursday to ferry 30 tons of food and medicine, the agency said.

Correction

A New York Times article published in the International Herald ribune on Sept. 24 incorrectly stated that the father of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president of France, had served in the French Parliament. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's grandfather and great-grandfather had served in the Parliament. In the September by-election. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing won his former seat to the National Assembly as deputy from his district of Puy-de-Dôme.

Svetlana Is Back in Moscow $17~\mathrm{Years}$ After Her Defection

She has a son from her first mar-riage, Joseph Morozov, 39, who is a make his way back to Russia. physician and head of an experi-mental surgical laboratory in Mos-cized cases recently of Soviet defeccow. A daughter from her second tors returning home. It was not marriage, Yekatarina Zhdanova, is know whether Mrs. Peters had

themselves from their mother fol-lowing her defection and sharp Soviet criticism of her actions Perhaps the harshest attack on

Mrs. Peters was made by Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin during a 1967 press conference at the United Nations in New York. "Alliluyeva," he said, "is a morally unstable person and she is a sick person and we can only pity those who wish to use her for a political aim of discrediting the Soviet na-

She destroyed her Soviet passport and subsequently wrote to a friend that she did it to demonstrate that she had no intention of returning to the Soviet Union. But Mrs. Peters was reported to have become increasingly distillusioned with the United States. She moved to Britain two years ago and settled near Cambridge, where Olga was attending a boarding school.

There was a mystery about her departure from England, although Mrs. Peters was reported to have telephoned the headmaster of Ol-22's school to tell him that they were planning to go to Moscow.

Political observers in Moscow drew parallels with the case of a Soviet journalist, Oleg Bitov, who defected to Britain last year but suddenly appeared in Moscow this summer. He said at a news conferby intelligence officers while visiting Venice and that subsequently gland.

There were several other publi-

been in touch with Soviet officials Both had publicly disassociated in England. It is highly unusual for the Soviet

government to restore citizenship to anyone who had been deprived of it. But Mrs. Peters, as Stalin's danghter, is a special case.

In her books, "Twenty Letters to a Friend" and "Only One Year," she provided information about her father and the system he created. Although she denounced the system and described the Soviet Union as a "land of uninterrupted pain and trauma," she was not completely negative about her father. He was, she says, a victim-of himself, blinded and misled by his

Her first husband, Grigori Morozov, was a student at Moscow University and a classmate when they married. She divorced him a couple of years later and married Yuri Zhdanov, son of a Politburo member, A.A. Zhdanov. That marriage also ended in divorce.

She met her third husband, Brijesh Singh, an Indian Communist, in 1963, when he was already grave-

her third husband to his native kndia. She appeared at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi in March 1967. seeking refuge in the United States. During most of her life in the Unitence that he had been kidnapped ed States, she lived in Princeton, New Jersey, before moving to En-

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Mrs. Peters left the Soviet Union in 1966, accompanying the ashes of

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have failed to narrow major differences between the two countries, according to U.S. and Nicaraguan officials. U.S. officials said the ne-Mack I.S. Interes eotiations have stalled Meanwhile, it was learned here that William J. Casey, the director of Central Intelligence, wrote a let-ter to members of Congress late last month defending a CIA manual for Nicaraguan rebels that advocates Lidnapping and assassinating offi-

agency's view of the document, which has been sharply criticized in Congress. The White House had said any CIA official "involved in the development" of the manual "or approval of it" would be dis-

U.S., Nicaragua Failed

To Narrow Differences

In Mexico Negotiations

and Wednesday, their seventh negotiating session since Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an unexpected visit to Nicaragua in

Sandinists Seen Winners Of Elections on Sunday The Associated Press

MANAGUA - Nicaraguans vote Sunday in an election sure to give the leftist Sandinist government an overwhelming victory, but not the international legitimacy it so badly wanted.

The elections for president, vice president and the 90 members of oil storage installations if Nicara-the national assembly pit the San-dinists against weak, little-known cations center in Managua that the opponents. Missing from the race administration says has been used are any contenders with large pop- to direct guerrilla operations in El

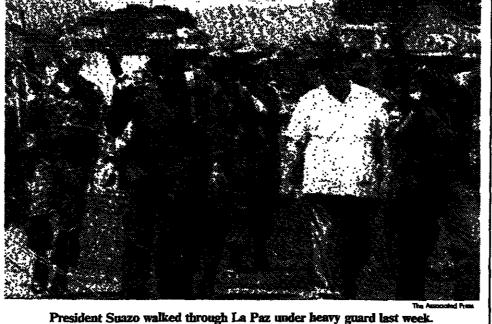
Although the talks were said to have progressed better than expect-WASHINGTON - A series of ed during the summer, generating a ripple of optimism that tensions might be reduced, Reagan adminisrecent talks between the United States and Nicaragua in Mexico tration officials said it was now clear that the discussions had stalled after an initial exchange of proposals. They said it was not clear whether the talks would continue after elections in Nicaragua and the United States in the com-

ing week. Two administration officials familiar with the discussions said Thursday that the United States had declined to modify proposals first offered in August that called Mr. Casey's two-page letter, dated of the concessions on security issues by Nicaragua. The officials said that the proposals did not detail what reciprocal steps would be taken by Washington.

State Department officials, defending their position, said Nicara-gua's counterproposals called for equally large concessions by the United States, including the re-moval of all U.S. forces from Cenvives met at the Mexican Pacific resort of Manzanillo on Tuesday and Wednesday their country.

The proposal presented by the administration in August called for the withdrawal of all Soviet and Cuban military advisers from Nicaragua within nine months of the signing of an agreement, the two administration officials said. In return, according to a copy of the proposal made available by one of the officials, the United States said it was prepared to take removal of the advisers "into consideration" when setting the level of U.S. forces in Central America,

The United States, according to the proposal, also offered not to mine Nicaraguan harbors or attack Salvador. The mining and attacks,



Honduras's Suazo Under Heavy Guard As FBI Foils Plot

The Assurated Press MIAMI - President Roberto Suazo Córdova of Honduras was reported to be under guard by 800 soldiers Friday after the FBI intercepted what authorities said was a plot to kill Mr. Suazo and overthrow his government by exiles based in the United States

A Honduran presidential spokesman, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by ame, said Mr. Suazo was in his hometown of La Paz, 51 miles (83 kilometers) north of Tegucigalpa, on Thursday night.

Eight men were arrested Thursday in Miami and a warrant was issued for a ninth, General José Bueso-Rosa, the Honduran military attaché in

An FBI agent who infiltrated the plot was to be paid \$300,000 to put together a team that would go to Honduras and kill Mr. Suzzo, said Joseph V. Corless, head of the Miami FBI office.

The exiles, who called themselves "staunch anticommunists," were going to finance the operation through the sale of more than \$10 million in cocaine seized by authorities, the FBI said.

which were directed by the CIA, were stopped in April because of congressional opposition.

■ Casey Explains Manual Joel Brinkley of The New York Times reported in Washington: In his letter, Mr. Casey said the "thrust and purpose" of the CIA manual were, "on the whole, quite

different from the impression that has been created in the media." He said the manual's purpose was "to make every guerrilla persuasive in face-to-face communication" and to develop "political awareness," adding that its "emphasis is on education, avoiding combat if necessary."

members of the Senate and House intelligence committees, along with a translated and annotated copy of document for the insurgents, a rebel "code of conduct." Both committees are investigating to see if the agency acted improperly in preparing the manual.

■ Prisoners Exchanged For the first time since the guerrilla war began nearly three years ago, the Nicaragnan government this past week exchanged prisoners with insurgents. The New York Times reported from Managua. On Wednesday, the government briefing.

Mr. Casey's letter was sent to released three young Miskito Indians accused of taking part in sub-ntelligence committees, along with versive acts. The day before, rebels turned over Ray Hooker and Patrithe manual and of another agency cia Delgado, two Sandinist officials they captured in September, and the bodyguard who had accompanied them.

> The annotations of the manual show how the document was edited at CIA headquarters. Agency officials told two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee a week ago that "a great part of" the manual "was excised before printing," Senator Malcolm Wallop, Republican of Wyoming, said after the CIA

Reagan, Mondale Both Weave Myths About President's Record in Office

By David Hoffman

; Washineion Post Service WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale have spun a series of conflicting myths about Mr. Reagan's record in their battle for the White House, each painting sweeping, symbolic portraits that greatly misstate or oversimplify the complex reality of what Mr. Reagan has done since 1981.

This year's campaign myths. knitted out of exaggeration and omission, have largely focused on the Reagan domestic policy record: one that the president hails as a forward-looking "revolution" and which Mr. Mondale decries as an "unfair" step backward.

At times, both candidates try to perpetuate the same myths, but for different reasons.

For example, Mr. Reagan has portrayed himself as a champion of fiscal restraint, a notion that Mr. Mondale reinforces when he complains about unfair budget cuts in

social programs.

In reality, what Mr. Reagan accomplished was a shift in budget priorities, not an overall reduction. In fact, U.S. government spending in his term reached a bigger share of the gross national product — the total value of the nation's goods and services — than at any time since World War II.

Both Mr. Mondale and Mr. Reagan have perpetnated the myth that the Reagan tax cuts were extraordinary. But the reality is that Mr. Reagan's across-the-board tax cut was a historical correction that only brought tax burdens back to the levels just before the big inflationary spurt of the late 1970s, and Mr. Reagan then took back about one-third of his original tax cut in later tax increases.

Mr. Reagan insists that the huge federal deficits can be easily melted away by a combination of economic growth and further spending cuts. But his own senior analysts, and most of those outside the goverament who have looked at the problem, say this is impossible. If re-elected, Mr. Reagan will face hard fiscal realities that bear no

Regan May

Urge End to

Deductions

By Martha M. Hamilton

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Treasury

Secretary Donald T. Regan, devel-

for consideration by President

Ronald Reagan, has tentatively ap-

proved phasing out the income-tax

deduction for state and local taxes.

including property taxes, and tax-

controversial, particularly for low-

and moderate-income taxpayers,

who are allowed to exclude unem-

All homeowners would lose their

property-tax deduction, and indi-

viduals who live in states with rela-

tively high state income taxes be

particularly hurt by the loss of de-

President Reagan, who is under

ployment and workman's compen

sation benefits from taxation.

ductions for those taxes.

according to a source.

resemblance to the easy solutions sues that Mr. Reagan put at center he has described in the campaign. stage from his first day in the presi-

Mr. Mondale perpetuates the myth that Mr. Reagan's defense build-up is excessive and can be reduced. But the reality is that low-

NEWS ANALYSIS

defense budget to levels that are not much higher than what Presi-dent Jimmy Carter projected in his final year in office, when Mr. Mondale was vice president

Mr. Reagan also fosters the myth that he wants government to be less intrusive in people's lives. But the reality is that while he follows this principle on economic issues, he has abandoned it on many social and moral issues.

For example, Mr. Reagan signed a bill forcing states to raise their drinking age or lose some federal highway aid, a direct use of federal intervention. He fought for and signed legislation in which the government forces high schools receiving federal money to open their facilities to religious as well as nonreligious groups. He also has advocated injecting the government into such religious and moral issues as abortion and prayer in schools.

The myths of the 1984 campaign center on the tax and spending is-

dency.

Mr. Reagan fosters the myth that he has reduced the budget, telling audiences that he trimmed the rate of growth in government spending from 17 percent to 6 percent and declaring that he intends to further er inflation and congressional cut-backs have trimmed the Reagan reduce spending as a share of gross national product.

But Mr. Reagan also tries to make spending a virtue when he wants to refute allegations that he has hurt the poor. "We can show that in every instance and in every program we are spending more money and helping more people than ever before in our history," be says. And, he insists, it is "just not true" that "we have been trying to balance the budget on the backs of the needy.

He does not point out that spending on programs for the needy would be less if Congress had given him cuts be sought.

Mr. Mondale has complained about the unfairness of these domestic budget cuts, from Social Security to education and job-training programs. But Mr. Mondale's own budget plan includes only a selective restoration of such cuts, and suggests he would follow a general path of fiscal restraint -- with different priorities than Mr. Reagan — in trying to meet his goal of reducing the deficit by two-thirds

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Powerful Post for Quiet Congressman

JEFFERSONVILLE Indiana (LAT) - Barring an election upset one of the least-known members of Congress will soon be one of the most powerful: Representative Lee F. Hamilton, a tacitum Indiana Democrat,

is in line to become chairman of the House intelligence committee. Mr. Hamilton, who has cultivated a low profile during his 20 years in Congress, will become only the second chairman of the intelligence committee since its creation six years ago. He has prepared an ambitious agenda. It includes reviews of presidentially ordered covert activities around the world, which have ranged from supporting rebels in Nicaragua to financing moderate politicians in Africa.

The Democrat-controlled House committee, which has seemed more determined to play its watchdog role recently than has its Republican-led Senate counterpart, will also "look into the quality and cost-effectiveness of the intelligence product," Mr. Hamilton said. The nation's intelligence budget, which is secret, reportedly is about \$10 billion a year.

LaRouche Must Pay NBC \$3.2 Million WASHINGTON (WP) — A federal court jury in Alexandria, Virginia

has awarded \$3.2 million to NBC Television in a suit against Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., an independent presidential candidate. The suit was filed after Mr. LaRouche sued the network for libel.

Earlier Thursday, the U.S. District Court jury rejected Mr. LaRouche's \$150-million libel suit against the network. Jurors found that there was no vidence that network broadcasts, which charged that Mr. LaRouche and his followers engaged in smear campigns and threatened to kill President Jimmy Carter, were false. oping a second-term tax proposal

NBC's countersuit, in which the jury made the award, was based on a claim that Mr. LaRouche's followers impersonated NBC reporters while attempting to sabotage a scheduled interview with Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York.

[The CIA acknowledged Thursday that Mr. LaRouche, 62, an ultraconservative politician who will be listed on presidential ballots in 18 ing all unemployment compensastates, had met with top CIA officials, apparently on matters of national tion and workman's compensation, security, United Press International reported. The comments followed a report to that effect in The New Republic magazine.]



Sydney B. Barrows being escorted by a policeman after she surrendered to the District Attorney's Office in New York.

down the door of Miss Barrows's Cachet II and Finesse escort services on West 74th Street, they con-Street prostitution outfit that case." called itself Health Management

fiscated extensive records, including a list of 3,000 clients, many of them business executives in prominent American, European and Asian corporations, police said.
The prostitution business "has and fedoras to classy women de- will be bound over to the grand jury

Police say Miss Barrows's escort

While newspapers continued to

Lieutenant Bayer said: "I ain't

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES

IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

more details.

scended from the Mayflower," said this month, according to the Dis-Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw trict Attorney's Office, magazine, which features 27 pages In her single affidan magazine, which features 27 pages In her single affidavit so far in of call-girl ads this month and is the case. Miss Barrows said: "I displayed on streetcorner news- have no record of convictions and stands. "It's a business, just like although I am currently under a McDonald's," he said. "It has mar-keting, health insurance, cost con-tution. I believe I will be vindicattrols and public relations. It's a ed." She turned herself in several days after the police raid and is

Lieutenant William Bayer of the now free on \$7,500 bail. New York police's public morals division estimates that aside from services, employing as many as 30 the 12,000 yearly arrests of "tradi-tionalist" streetwalkers, there are at \$400 an hour. Many of the prostileast 30 call-girl outfits operating in tutes were students, models or asthe city, with as many as 30 to 60 piring actresses who worked partwomen in each. "They advertise time, police said. Miss Barrows freely," he said, adding that police gave them training sessions in etirarely investigate them unless there quette and required regular health is a complaint.

well-run business."

The case of the "Mayflower

Madam," as New York's tabloids.

have called Miss Barrows since she

was arrested last month, offers

more than a peep into the booming

business of high-class prostitution.

When 10 police officers broke

Among the more recent cases: Two men pleaded guilty last spring speculate on the identities of al-to operating a Lexington Avenue leged clients, including a couple of church as a front for a prostitution well-known athletes and a wealthy ring. The Church of Sharing fea- Arab, police refused to confirm tured naked hostesses, a bar, a bul-fet, a sauna and two "mat rooms." A Manhattan psychiatrist pleaded gonna tell you who's on the list. A guilty to insurance fraud this year lot of innocent people shouldn't get for filing phony claims with Blue their names smeared. They may Cross-Blue Shield for \$115-an-hour have engaged in sex, they may not

CHANNEL

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UK TIMES 12.00 SKY MUSIC BOX
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"sex therapy" sessions at a 34th have. You can't be sure in every

Miss Barrows is a graduate of Stoneleigh-Burnham, a boarding Apart from a brief interchange school for girls in Greenfield, Maswith a Daily News reporter in which she said she was "a nice girl,"

Miss Barrows has refused to talk to Elizabeth Collier, a former Co-

Elizabeth Collier, a former Cogone from pimps with red Cadillacs the press since her arrest. Her case tumbia journalism school student who posed as a job applicant to Cachet II for a school paper last year, remembers Miss Barrows as "really nice, very pleasant" and "really well-organized."

Before Miss Collier arrived for her interview, Miss Barrows, who operated under the name of Sheila Devin, told her to "dress like you're going to have lunch with your grandfather at 21," an expensive New York restaurant.

Miss Collier wore pearls and a conservative silk dress, told Miss Barrows she was a graduate student in English at Columbia and filled out an application that asked her to list foreign languages spoken, hobbies and interests. She was invited back for a two-hour training ses-

Eight pages of instructions gave tips on how to circumvent police and hotel security and how to dress. "She said most of her clients were wealthy executives that made over \$100,000 a year," Miss Collier said. "She made the men sound

attack on the tax issue by Democrats, has promised not to use tax reform as a guise for raising taxes.

The Democratic presidential nominee, Walter F. Mondale, has charged that Mr. Reagan, if reelected, has a secret plan to raise In his State of the Union ad-

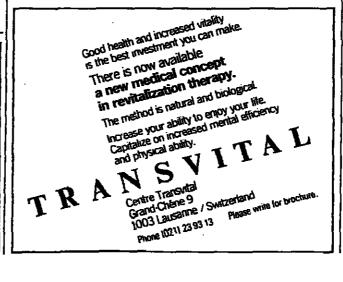
dress, President Reagan asked the Treasury Department for a tax proposal taking into account the need for fairness and economic efficiency. He asked that it be delivered after Tuesday's election.

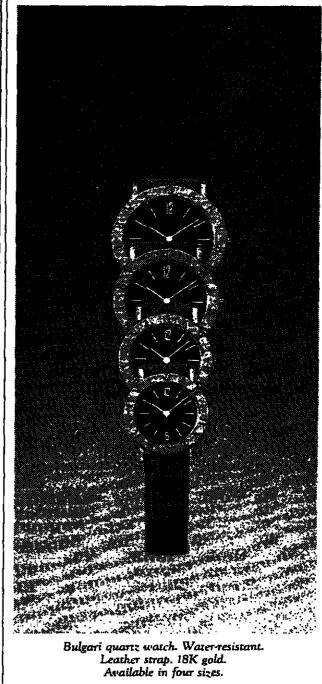
Treasury officials have talked frequently of the need to broaden the tax base as part of a new tax plan, and the three tentative proposals are among dozens of options. But major decisions influencing the ultimate shape of the proposal remain to be made, the source said

The officials have said they are leaning toward a proposal to simplify taxes that would lower income tax rates as the base is broadened by the elimination of deductions and exclusions. Alfred H. Kingon, assistant trea-

sury secretary for policy and public alfairs, refused Thursday to comment on any specific change that might be under consideration as part of the Treasury proposal. He emphasized that every option

must meet several tests, including fairness and economic efficiency as well as how well it fits into the overall package of measures to be





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AMERICAN TOPICS

A Star Performance: Picking the Generals

For two months this summer, one full general, four lieutenant generals and 16 major generals gathered at the Military Personnel Center near the Pentagon to pore over the records of 2,600 U.S. Anny colonels: efficiency reports, health records and letters of commendation or criticism. At issue was the selection

of 64 new brigadier generals. Of the army's 4,700 colonels, only 200 will ever make it to brigadier general. Once having gained that first star, however, about 140 will eventually win a als. Beyond that, only a few will be selected for three- or four-

star rank. In the summer selection sessions, each general graded each colonel on a scale of 6 ("absointely" should be promoted) to I (absolutely not). The ratings were fed into a computer to establish an order of merit. Then the generals sat around a table to argue, with those personally acquainted with a particular colonel speaking for, or

Finally, after the approval of the chief of staff, General John A. Wickham Jr., and the secretary of the army, John O. Marsh Jr., the list of colonels to be promoted was submitted by President Ronald Reagan to the Senate last month. Three days later the Senate approved the

Nature's Comeback At Mount St. Helens

Nature is engaged in a re-markable comeback from the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state that snuffed out animal life and burned forests and foliage for

The blast zone still looks like a moonscape from a distance, but a closer look reveals tiny green ravines, gopher holes, coyote dens and lakes with 14inch trout. All the plant species that were there before the eruption are there now. Thom Corcoran of the U.S.

Forest Service said, "The area has had innumerable eruptions in the last million years. Things are used to being knocked off the hill and slowly growing Many animals are beginning to return, like deer and elk, go-phers and field mice. But the

mountain goats were all killed. There is talk of shipping some in from Mount Rainier, 50 miles (80 kilometers) north.

New Editor Gets Their Irish Down

Many staff members at The Boston Globe are openly unhappy about impending changes at the top. Thomas Winship, 64, will retire in January as editor, having led the paper to 11 Pulitzer prizes. He will be succeeded by Michael C. Janeway, 44, editor of The Atlantic Monthly for 11 years.

The Globe's newsroom mirrors Boston's traditional tension between the Brahmins of the old New England families and the Boston Irish. One Irishman in the newsroom said that for many of his colleagues, "Janeway's got one thing wrong with him as far as they're concerned; he's not Irish."

Neither was Mr. Winship, whose rumpled rainhats and hand-tied bow ties send out instant signals that he is a Brahmin to his fingertips. But Mr. Winship loved the Irish journalists for their singular way with the language. He hired, among others, Mike Barnacle, whose column fournei Brahmins with nicknames like "Pookie" who speak through cemented teeth - often, un-

doubtedly, to complain to Mr. Winship about being ridiculed.
There is a big fear of the unknown which I have recognized," says the new editor.
"Now, I will start taking a lot of people to lunch and start doing a lot of listening."

State-of-the-Art Jail **Gets Wires Crossed**

The new Travis County jail in Austin, Texas, cost \$12 million, including a state-of-the-art electronic locking system. Trouble was, when the intercom was turned on, a cell door unlocked. When a fire alarm went off, all the cells unlocked.

The county is now spending \$3 million for repairs, including ripping out the electronic locks. wiring, and control boards and starting over, according to Sheriff Doyne Bailey. The company that installed the electronic locks can't be

sued for damages because it has

declared itself bankrupt. Short Takes

The Vandenburgh Christian Home in Evansville, Indiana, for 114 years a discreet haven for "girls in trouble," says it is closing its doors, forced out of business by the growing accept-ability of unwed motherhood.

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have announced that they will begin admitting 5-year-old girls to a new category of Scout membership, Daisy Girl Scouts. Until now, the youngest Girl Scouts have been Brownies, who can join at the age of 6. The Daisies will have -in addition to the usual day camps, group singing and arts and crafts — driver training classes using tri-

Officials of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights in Manhattan, the world's largest Gothic cathedral, are opening an \$80-mil-Sunday to complete the 92-year-old edifice and to endow its social and artistic programs. Construction has been interrupted so often the place has been nicknamed "St. John the Unfinished."

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE



Doing More for Ethiopia

A sharp little political dispute has broken out over whether the Reagan administration has moved smartly enough to meet the tremendous famine in Ethiopia. The answer is that the United States has not done as much as it might if Ethiopia were still a friendly country, but it has done much more than it would have if it were doling out aid by strictly political criteria. It is an unlikely subject for Americans to be arguing over in an election campaign, but the dispute will have been useful if it generates further help for those in need.

And Ethiopians, and many other Africans, are in need. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, are starving weekly, and millions are threatened in what is described as a crisis of historic proportions. It is terrible. The relief that Western donors now send to Ethiopia can have a lifeor-death effect for very great numbers of human beings in distress.

The unfortunate fact remains that it is simply not within the power of these donors to spare Ethiopia the brunt of its government's own decisions over the last 10 years. Growing more food and assuring its proper distribution have not been high priorities for Colonel Men-gistu Haile Mariam. He has had other things on his mind: consolidating his power, making his country the first in Africa to be ruled by a Communist Party, increasing the strength of his army, and putting down insurgencies in

was toppled from power partly by the political and social effects of a famine in 1973-74, one for which his policies also had a responsibility. This may account for some of Colonel Mengistu's slowness to acknowledge that his government is presiding over a national catastrophe

a slowness that has translated itself into a
reluctance to seek timely and ample inter-

The weather has been bad, but official policies depressing agriculture have also been bad. The colonel has deliberately denied food to people starving in secessionist areas, notwithstanding the effort of the international agen-cies to pry relief in. In socialist Ethiopia, those who are starving are at the bottom of the power pyramid and have no one to represent them at the top.

Americans have no basis to claim they have done enough by Ethiopia. But the Soviet Union has been the direct sponsor of the Ethiopian policies that have aggravated the human and economic costs of the famine. Heat should be put on the Kremlin, which has behaved recklessly and cynically in this situation. It is only now beginning to provide a modicum of relief for the client whose welfare it professes to care about. Still, there is more that this country can do - and it should.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Saudis and OPEC

Running a cartel is no bed of roses. It sounds simple in theory: You only have to hold down production in order to hold up prices. But how does it work in practice? Ask the Saudis about oil and OPEC.

There has been widespread cheating among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on production ceilings, a common failing in cartels. The Saudis underestimated the success with which their customers in the industrial world would conserve energy and cut oil imports. When Saudi Arabia forced the rest of OPEC to follow it in lowering prices from \$34 a barrel to \$29 in early 1983, a tacit promise was made: Saudi Arabia was to absorb any further production cuts necessary to enforce the new price. But the necessary cuts have turned out to be far larger than anyone expected 21 months ago.

Even with a strong recovery of the American economy, world oil consumption is running much lower than most forecasts indicated. The failure of the annual stock-building surge to appear this year was the immediate cause of the price cuts of the past several weeks. And those cuts in turn were the reason for OPEC's anxious meeting this past week in Geneva.

OPEC's policy and power come down essentially to Saudi Arabian policy and power. The Saudis have generally succeeded, over time, in imposing their purposes on their partners. In

the years after the Iranian revolution they feared that the oil radicals, with their extremely high prices, would wreck the market for oil, and they played the moderate in pushing prices down — moderately. Now Saudi Arabia and its smaller neighbors along the west side of the Gulf are to absorb nearly two-thirds of the production cuts on which OPEC has agreed.

The Saudis, capable of producing more than 10 million barrels of oil a day, have been able to reduce the actual flow to about 4 million barrels a day with no signs of financial strain. The question now is how much further down they can, or will, go to prevent any additional erosion of prices for world oil producers from Indonesia to Texas. If the Saudis can get the production of OPEC's 13 member countries down to the 16 million barrels a day they now promise, and then hold it there, they will certainly keep prices from falling further and might even raise them.

But Americans, and OPEC's other customers, are not without resources of their own. They have the weapon with which any customer can retaliate against overpricing. They can conserve further and buy less. If they do it effectively, OPEC's sales will drop again, and the cartel will have to hold another emergency meeting. The industrial countries are on the right track; their conservation is paying off.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

America Studies the Choices

Most people, excluding the 12 percent or so of the population below the poverty level, are better off today than when the Reagan administration took office.

- The Albuquerque (New Mexico) Journal.

Reagan is not Roosevelt. In neither eloquence nor the stamp of historic greatness does he yet compare to FDR. But if he does not have the fullest measure of magnetic leadership, he has quite a lot of it. And the lamentable fact is that his opponent, Walter Mondale, has almost none of it. The vast majority of the American public recognizes, quite obvi-ously, the Democratic candidate's pathetic lack of the power to inspire.

— The San Francisco Examiner.

By a small margin, but in our view a clear one, the scales tip against the president. Our hopes for Mr. Mondale are greater than those for Mr. Reagan. Our fears about Mr. Reagan are greater than those about Mr. Mondale. — The Minneupolis Star and Tribune.

The principal hope for the Democratic nominees is for a stirring, so far undetected in the polis, at the grass roots — a rumbling recognition that the policies of the Reagan administration are laden with peril for the economy and the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

- The Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock). Ronald Reagan has not taken government off the backs of the people but he has lightened the load through tax cuts. He can genuinely claim much of the credit for the current ecoAmerican president has made people feel good about themselves and their country. — The Clarion-Ledger (Jackson, Miss.).

The challenger is more thoughtful, decisive and knowledgeable about foreign and domestic affairs. And he is more experienced in the practical workings of government.

— The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

Gandhi on the Superpowers

We have a treaty of friendship and coopera-tion with the Soviet Union that has no military implication whatsoever. It does not represent an alternative to nonalignment. It does not exclude friendship with the great powers and with countries of the two blocs. One friendship must not be at the cost of another. We are, in fact, seeking friendship with the West. We want friendship with the United States, but unfortunately, sectors of the security establishment of that country think that India is not relevant to the global U.S. strategy.

- Indira Gandhi, in an interview published Wednesday by Corriere della Sera (Milan).

... and a Neighbor on Gandhi

So long as she was alive, we were assured of her restraining influence. She respected our sovereignty and was too mature to lead any adventure across the Palk strait. The un-certainties that rush upon the Indian scene now could have nerve-testing implications for Sri Lanka. We share India's sorrows and, in

- The Daily News (Colombo, Sri Lanka).

many ways, her loss. nomic recovery. For many voters, it is enough that for the first time since John Kennedy an

1909: China Uneasy Over Manchuria NEW YORK - The Peking correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs: "That the death of Prince Ito [on Oct. 26] has only temporarily interrupted negotiations between Japan and Russia having the most important bearing upon the situation in China, is the conviction of the Chinese officials here. The authorities see a complete verification of their suspicions in the announcement of the appointment of another high Japanese official to confer with M. Kokovtzeff, the Russian Minister of Finance, at Vladivostok. China is deeply concerned about these negotiations, believing that any Russo-Japanese agreement [onthe administration of Manchurial must contemplate a continued and increased infringe-

ment of China's sovereignty.

FROM OUR NOV. 3 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1934: Dead Man Is Briefly Revived MOSCOW - The first known instance of the revival of a human being actually dead was reported by a high Soviet medical authority [on Nov. 2]. The Central Institute of Blood Transfusion, which has conducted numerous experiments in reviving animals, recently restored life for two minutes in a man who had been dead three hours after committing suicide by hanging himself. Life was restored by the means of an "artificial heart," the invention of Professor Sergei Bruikhanenko. According to Professor C.I. Spasokulotsky, numerous attempts have been made to revive dead persons. After having the artificial heart nump his blood for some minutes, the man began breathing and showed other signs of life for nearly two minutes. Then he died again.

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The Threats to Indian Unity: Will the Nation Survive?

WASHINGTON — Will India break up in the aftermath of the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi?

Ironically, the dangers to the unity of the vast and diverse Indian subcontinent might have been greater if she had lived. Beneath the sense of horrified shock and grief now sweeping India, there are signs of a sad recognition that her strategy of personal political survival had increasingly led her to pursue policies damaging to India's long-term stability. When Mrs. Gandhi took over from her fa-

ther. Jawaharlal Nehru, she surprised many observers by proving to be a tough, cunning, commanding politician. For the first decade after his death she provided effective national leadership, relying on the inheritance of a

strong Congress Party organization.

But she lacked Nehru's stature and charisma.

She did not have his capacity to inspire deep emotional responses in India's masses and thus did not have the tight grip over the political bosses on whom his power had rested. Above all, she lacked the sensitivity and skill as a conciliator that had enabled Nehru to balance the interests of India's contending religious and regional forces and to retain the loyalty of warring Congress chieftains.

ally, as she began to lose her grip, Mrs. Gandhi responded with reckless, vindictive political maneuvers against adversaries in her own party, as well as in the opposition, which led to steadily growing isolation from many of her erstwhile lieutenants. She might well have lost her parliamentary majority in the elections

scheduled for next January or, in any event, received a perilously thin mandate.

More important, she departed from Nehru's cardinal principles in dealing with religious and regional minorities. In place of Nehru's pains taking care to avoid a collision with the Sikhs and to reassure Moslems of a fair deal in a Hindu-dominated society, Mrs. Gandhi in-creasingly identified herself with Hindu conser-vative elements in a blatant bid to win their political support.

In the case of the Sikhs, terrorist extremists forced her hand; she had no choice in the end but to send the army into the Golden Temple. But her hard line toward the power-sharing demands of relatively moderate Sikh leaders during the past three years led to a crisis that might well have been averted or moderated.

Nehru scrupulously avoided siding with the north Indian Hindi-language majority belt in its effort to dominate non-Hindi south India and West Bengal. By contrast, Mrs. Gandhi progressively fell back on overt appeals to her north Indian political base, feeding the flames of north-south tension of north-south tension

To be sure, Rajiv Gandhi is inexperienced and starts out with even less stature than Mrs. Gandhi did when she was catapulted into the prime ministership in 1965. But it is precisely his lack of pretensions and his willingness to acknowledge his dependent role as a broker mediating between more powerful leaders that might enable him to play an effective stabiliz-

By Selig S. Harrison

ing role, at least during a transition period.

His first big decision will be whether to proceed with the parliamentary elections due by Jan. 5 under the constitution, or to postpone them by declaring national emergency rule. A decision to put off the elections would be a danger signal, revealing a lack of confidence on his part and inviting a political polarization between the government and the opposition.

Another grave threat facing India is that militant Hindu elements, blaming all Sikhs for the murder of Mrs. Gandhi by Sikh security guards, will continue to unleash mob violence. The prospect of growing army involvement in suppressing such violence could intensify serious tensions within Indian military ranks between Sikh and Hindu officers, as well as rank-and-file members of the armed forces.

India's greatest asset is its functioning parliamentary system, based on a popularly accepted constitution. The vitality of this system explains why India has retained remarkable political cohesion since 1947, in marked contrast to the soory example of many other Third World the sorry example of many other Third World states wracked by successive military coups. As the unifying memories of the Congress-led struggle for independence recede, the Indi-an party system may continue to fragment, making it more difficult for Indian leaders to govern with a stable parliamentary majority. But India has acquired new underpinnings of economic unity as a result of dramatic strides in industrialization. With the ninth-largest indus-

trial economy in the world, the Indian subconti-neut is increasingly knit together by a national market, as well as by national communications and transportation networks.

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and transportation networks.

Many of the separatist pressures from again grieved religious and regional interest groups are actually bargaining pressures within the system designed to get the biggest possible share of a growing national pie. This has been apparent during the deliberations of a national commission currently studying constitutional reforms in the relations between New Delhi and the states. Pressures are likely to build up for a new federal structure in which the central sow new federal structure in which the central government makes major concessions to regional demands for greater automomy and for more economic control over both taxation and the

allocation of development expenditures.

The non-Hindi regions and the Sikhs in the Punjab are also seeking a new pattern of political cal coexistence. New Delhi would permit locally based opposition forces to rule in the states inexchange for a cooperative approach on their part toward coalition-building in the national Parliament. In resisting this type of power-sharing compromise and seeking to perpetuate single-party rule throughout the country, Mrs. Gandhi came into her angry collision with the Sikhs, precipitating the bloody showdown that culminated in her murder.

The writer, a former New Delhi bureau chief for The Washington Post, is with the Carnegie! Endowment for International Peace. His books include "India: The Most Dangerous Decades."

Reagan's Proud Image: It Isn't Quite Enough

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — There are president of the United States.

Think back to August of 1981,

when Mr. Reagan signed into law a head of state, performing an imposeries of measures carrying out the main pledges of his 1980 campaign—
a bill reducing tax rates by 25 percent reductant to let go of that kind of and permanently indexing them against inflation, and a budget measure drastically slowing the growth of the welfare state and shifting most of those savings to an expansion of the nation's military strength.

Those two measures were at the

heart of Mr. Reagan's 1980 campaign. Whether one supported them or not, no one could miss the point that after four failed presidencies, America desperately needed his demonstration of effective leadership.

Think back to October 1983, when 241 marines were blown up in their Beirut barracks and U.S. forces went ashore in Grenada. Much is said both admiringly and mockingly — about the speaking and acting ability of The Great Communicator. But during that week, Mr. Reagan put his talent to work to provide national leadership of a very high order.

The terrorist murder of the marines could easily have transatized the country and, in combination with the Grenada military mission, polar- consequences of a policy choice. The ized the public in a bitter, fingerpointing debate. But with his brilliant elevision speech and his masterful role-playing at the memorial ceremonies honoring the casualties, Mr. Reagan helped Americans deal with their grief and shock, discharge their emotions, and discuss the policy questions without rancor.

ASHINGTON — There are In those two instances, among others of reasons to respect the ers. Mr. Reagan was fully presidenviews of the millions of Americans—
a majority in all the polls—who are inclined to re-elect Ronald Reagan as president of the United States.

Tal—in both the ceremonial and the substantive sense. In 1981, he was head of a government that knew its policy and moved both Congress and country to endorse it. In 1983, he was head of state, performing an impor-

> It is no wonder that people are reluctant to let go of that kind of president - especially since his time in office has seen a seeming cure of the disease of inflation, which had become the scourge of family budgets and the source of the national malaise of which his predecessor spoke. In celebrating the lifting of that gloom and the rebirth of national optimism, Mr. Reagan's campaign has blunted the Democrats' efforts to shift the 1984 election onto any other grounds. Republicans have set up Nov. 6 as a national "Thank you, Mr.

President" day. But it must be more than that, It must also be a day of appraising the larger dimensions of presidential performance — now and for the next four years. And Mr. Reagan's performance, even in its high points, raises questions that this campaign has not bothered to answer.

If the willingness and ability to act decisively is one measure of leader-ship, for example, then another is surely the judgment to calculate the tax-and-budget measures passed in 1981 have been followed serially by the longest and worst recession in 50 years and, now, one of the healthiest, sustained periods of noninflationary growth in the postwar period. For partisan purposes, Republi-cans are claiming the recession was

inevitable, whoever was in the White



Hey, Ronnie, what if there really ARE ghosts, which I know there ain't, but what if there really IS, Ronnie, not that I'm scared of course, but what IF...?

House, and the recovery is immutable - but only so long as Mr. Reagan

The reality is less comforting. The prosperity most Americans enjoy has been purchased in part by greater economic inequality and greater pov-erty for millions of our fellow-citizens. It has been procured, to a greater extent, by borrowing against the future earnings of the next generaenormous, unprecedented debt that is fueling Americans' spending spree. Both the deficits and the inequities were predicted when Mr. Reagan's plan was passed. But he denied them and - what is more worrisome -

denies them still, even after they have occurred. That degree of obtuseness is disturbing.

A second test of presidential lead-

rating civil war.

them with those in his administration who effectively have undercut his stated goal of moving forward on arms control.

ership is the ability to analyze alternative courses of action before a decision is made so as to avoid unnecessary crises. In Lebanon, that was not done - and the marines paid the price. The administration was passive toward the Israeli invasion, inclined to dismiss problems as imag-inary: What deficit? What poverty? heedless of the history of Lebanese factional fighting, and oblivious to

the specific warnings the Pentagon gave of the danger of a minor military The president simply did not raise the hard questions that needed to be asked, any more than he has raised

In contemplating the prospects for a second term, the operative question

must be whether Mr. Reagan's talent for leadership can be buttressed by improved judgment and clearer analysis. That seems doubtful.

At 73, Mr. Reagan is increasingly

What Middle Eastern or Central American or Philippine instability? What tensions with the Russians? Many of the best of his aides have the doors to his mind, seeking to draw his attention to the problems they clearly see. They understand the risk of a second-term drift into

serious trouble. But the voters, like the president, want to savor the moment. And in a moment, the four-year decision will be made.

The Washington Post.

U.S. Pressure, Sandinist Quarrels Make Nicaragua's Vote a Travesty

N EW YORK —A fatal combina-tion of U.S. intransigence and conflicts within the Sandinist leadership have turned the Nicaraguan elections, scheduled for Sunday, into a travesty of what they might have been. This was a unique opportunity for a Third World revolution to gain legitimacy in the eyes of the world. Instead, the Sandinists have seen their electoral experiment crumble.

The Reagan administration has studied the weaknesses of leftist regimes under pressure to great effect. Its cruel and costly war has brought Nicaragua close to economic ruin, infected the country with a siege mentality and blurred the lines between legitimate dissent and counterrevolution. Washington has set a cynical trap, and the Sandinists

BRUSSELS — Solidarity now has its first acknowledged martyr. The Reverend Jerzy

Popieluszko's assassination by a death squad from the Interior Ministry may be the first phase

of the most serious crisis Poland has known since

martial law was proclaimed in December 1981.

Father Popieluszko, 37, was the chaplain of

the outlawed Solidarity trade union. He led the

list of 69 churchmen accused by the regime of

abusing priestly privileges. He was also one of the most popular people in Poland.

His murder presents disturbing aspects for the Jaruzelski regime. It is now clear that not only

does the regime not control the nation, but it

It also is a setback in the eyes of Western

powers that were prepared to recognize the re-gime's authority. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's for-mer leader, sized up the situation when he said:

ter to the man in the street -- a very dirty trick."

seone played us all -from the prime minis-

What Mr. Walesa cannot say is that the regime

of that same prime minister is responsible for the

rise of fascism in Poland and for the creation of

death squads within the police, the army and the

Communist Party. The gang that kidnapped the freedom of the nation in 1981 owes its success to

the forces of repression, above all to the police.

These forces have offered their loyalty in return

for material advantages, immunity, and other

benefits only the regime can provide.

The ruling clique still bears the stigmata of the

original sin: the violation of the Gdansk agree-

ments that proclaimed the existence of Solidarity

and created a zone of freedom within a Commu-

nist state. The abolition of this Magna Carta put

great power in the hands of the most reactionary

It is absurd to believe that the commando that

killed the priest acted alone. The three men have

accomplices in the lower levels of the party

lements of the nation.

cannot even keep its own forces in check.

angry, paranoid and inexperienced — have fallen in.

The Sandinists are also victims of their own divisions. While some of their leaders have been pragmatic enough to recognize the wisdom of holding elections, others, less flexible, have undermined any chance that those elections could succeed

Two clearly discernible tendencies have emerged within the nine-man national directorate. On one side are the "pragmatists." Head of state Daniel Ortega Saavedra is one hardly surprising, for he is exposed to the realities of international diplomacy. The agriculture minister, Jaime Wheelock, who must work with the agrarian private sector, is another.

By George Black

An opposing set of views holds that only military strength, internal security and mass mobilization around a "correct" propaganda line can guarantee the survival of the revolution. Among these ideologues are the interior minister, Tomas Borge Martinez, the party chief, Bayardo Arce Casiano, and the defense minis-

ter, Humberto Ortega Saavedra.
The diplomatic influence of Nicaragua's friends in the Socialist International and the Contadora countries - Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela - reinforced the pragmatists. The directorate agreed to hold multiparty elections and chose Dan-iel Ortega — not his radical challeng-er Tomas Borge — as the Sandinist

Poland's Dangerous New Era of Political Terrorism

By Leopold Unger

apparatus and protective godfathers at the top of Poland's pyramid of power. Father Popieluszko

He had been fingered for the killers. The

nation was subjected to a campaign of hatred against Solidarity and the church, a campaign

that singled him out. Interrogated by the police

14 times, the priest was accused in December 1983 of having a "clandestine apartment in town where a search turned up explosives, ammuni-

tion, thousands of tracts, a printing machine,

A government spokesman recently called Fa-ther Popieluszko a "political fanatic, a Savonaro-la of socialism," and described his Masses as

"sessions of collective hysteria and hatred against socialist Poland."

In the Soviet Union, a month before the

priest's assassination, he was numbered among the enemies of Polish socialism in a special article

The priest's murder may reflect more than an

episode of gang war among Poland's rulers, though it was that — witness the arrest Friday of

two Interior Ministry colonels and the suspen-

sion of a general. It could also reflect a clan war

within the Kremlin. This may explain the per-

plexity and consternation expressed by East Eu-

ropean regimes. The Czechoslovak press, for

example, was quick to declare that the killers of

At a time when accusations against the special services of East European regimes for having

participated in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II are becoming more credible.

the murder of Father Popieluszko seems to add a

Polish connection to the Bulgarian-Soviet link in

the struggle against the influence of the church.

the priest were extremists in Solidarity's pay.

illegal documents and tear gas grenades

s the victim of all these.

published by Izvestia.

candidate. Ronald Reagan's charge that the Sandinists designed the election as a "Soviet-style sham" is mali-

cious and inaccurate. The directorate acknowledged a blunt reality: that those Latin American and other nations who paid Nicaragua's bills, and provided a diplomatic wall against the worst impulses of the Reagan administration, had a right to demand that Nicaragua respect, or at least approximate, Western democratic norms. Soviet unwillingness to underwrite the revolution was probably an important reason for the pragmatists' victory. Moscow has supplied arms readily enough, but its political backing has been lukewarm and its economic aid piti-

The priest's killers had good reason to believe themselves safe from a strong reaction, since their target had been designated by powers at the

top. Other Solidarity members have been kid-

napped, and sometimes tortured or threatened with death — and each time the perpetrators have acted with impunity.

hoodlums attacked Warsaw's Saint Martin Church, where the center for assistance to politi-

cal prisoners was headquartered. Piotr Bar-toszcze, son of a leader of Rural Solidarity, was found dead in February. His death was officially

listed as a traffic accident, but witnesses said he

was killed by police in the area where Father

Popieluszko was murdered. Grzegorz Przemyk, a student, was found dead after being beaten in a

Warsaw police station, but the two policemen

accused of the killing were not even indicted. Each time, the regime looked the other way.

ism. It is a dangerous game

faced with a dramatic alternative:

The provocation will have succeeded

happy list. There may be more.

A test of strength seems inevitable.

Poland has entered the era of political terror-

It is too early to say how the people will react,

For now, sorrow outweighs anger. But fire smol-

If they react too weakly, the regime will con-

clude that the population is tired and resigned. New crimes will follow. But if they react too

sharply, there will be victims and blood will flow.

According to a list I have just received from sources in Warsaw, martial law has resulted in

the deaths of 91 persons, killed during the repres-

sive crushing of strikes or street demonstrations,

during interrogations in police stations or simply under "special circumstances."

Father Popieluszko is Number 92 on this un-

International Herald Tribune.

ders beneath the bitter embers, and Poles are

A priest was attacked in the streets of Krakow:

ful in relation to the great need. So what went wrong? Things began to go off track when talks about the conditions under which the leading. opposition candidate, Arturo José Cruz, would participate, broke down over the issue of whether to postpone the balloting. Members of Mr. Cruz's coalition, the Democratic Coordinator, now acknowledge that they were, under pressure from the Central In-telligence Agency to find a pretext for, abstention; the Sandinist negotiator, Bayardo Arce, perhaps the most orthodox of the commandantes, pulled, out just when an agreement appeared to be within reach. The irony is that the Sandinists surely have enough. popular backing to win an election — by any rules and under any timetable

that their opponents could devise. -Can coof-headed pragmatism still-prevail among the Sandinists? They have made an enormous expenditure of time and political capital for very little return. They are left with the narrowest of margins for maneuver and none for error.

The elections in their present form are in effect a referendum on the Sandinist program. Nicaraguan voters may be happy with this, but it is unlikely to keep the harsh outside world off their backs for very long. The Reagan administration will take the election of Daniel Ortega as one more reason to turn the screws on Nicaragua. And that in turn will only vindicate the more dogmatic members of the directorate.

The writer is editor of Report on the Americas, bimonthly magazine of the North American Congress on Latin America, a research institution. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTER

On Salvadoran Peace

La Palma" (Oct. 17): The Washington Post gives the impression that the talks in La Palma, El Salvador, were largely due to President José Napoleón Duarte's efforts

He is even credited with "broaching the idea of talks in a way the guerrilias could not refuse. in fact, the official position of the principal guerrilla groupings for the last three years has been that of start-

> RICHARD A. NAVARRO. " Copenhagen.

Regarding the editorial "Hope From

ing a political dialogue with the government. It was always the govern-

ment that refused.

By Paul Lewis

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Is Dead at 95 In Vermont

Flute Soloist

Marcel Moyse

Committed by Our Stuff From Disputcher NEW YORK - Marcel Moyse, 95, the doyen of flutists and an

influential tencher, died Thursday in Brattleboro, Vermont. Mr. Moyse was born in Saint-Amour, France, studied at the Paris Conservatory, and became princi-pal flutist for several Paris orches-

iras and at the Opera-Comique. In 1913, he toured the United States with Nellie Melba, the singer. He was a soloist under the conductors Furtwängler, Toscanini, Prokofiev, and Richard Strauss, and played premieres of pieces by Ravel, Debussy, and Ibert, who wrote a flute concerto for him. He became professor of flute at the Paris Conservatory in 1932, and in

1934 the French government made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Mr. Moyse was forced to flee

Paris when the Germans invaded in 1940 because his name sounded He moved to Vermont in 1949. With Rudolf Serkin, the pianist, and several others, he founded the Marlboro School of Music and Festival in Brattleboro in 1952. He

flute player can be a great soloist."

Cuban Troops Home PRETORIA — Angola has of-fered to send home Cuban troops made proposals with regard to the

Namibia, and South Africa has night by the Foreign Ministry. said it welcomes the proposals. The proposals, whose details will soon present its views on this were not released, were given to important matter." Foreign Minister R.F. Botha by Chester A. Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in meetings Wednesday and

Thursday in the Cape Verde Is-

Mr. Crocker's deputy, Frank

Wisner, met with Angolan officials in the Angolan capital of Luanda 10 Go on Trial

In Plot in Sudan

To Kill Nimeiri KHARTOUM, Sudan - A I6 that South African troops would Khartoum criminal court has be-gun the trial of 10 persons accused return, Angola was to make certain of planning to assassinate Presi-dent Gaafar Nimeiri and blow up

The suspects, led by a former

army paratrooper, Mohammed

the U.S. and French embassies.

Kafi Gibriel, were arrested in July. South Africa hoped to reach agree-The authorities said explosives, ment with Angola by Nov. 15 on grenades and Soviet-made pistols the final withdrawal of South Afrihad been found in their possession. Security officials at the time said the defendants were members of the Sudanese People's Socialist

the Sudanese People's Socialist weeks of the February agreement, Front, which is based in the Libyan stalled 25 miles (40 kilometers) incapital of Tripoli and led by a dissi-dent Sudanese, Abdallah Zakariya. Africa said the guerrillas were vio-Officials said they also planned lating the agreement to blow up the headquarters of Libvan dissidents in Khartoum. In Thursday's opening session of rica and Angola, has been under the trial, the court heard the testi- South African rule since World

mony of a police interrogator, who War I. Guerrillas of the South-presented the charges against the West Africa People's Organization,

defendants. The charges, which in-clude waging war against the gov-ernment, are punishable by death. or SWAPO, have fought from An-golan bases since 1966 for indepen-dence.

HOW

the heart of Europe

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LE VIF

The monthly magazine for sports and leasure (Dutch and French) 262 300 CIM-readers (83-84)

The fortnightly magazine for economy and finance (Dutch and French) 198.700 CIM-readors (83-84)

trends

industrie

The monthly magazine for production and technics Circulation: 35 000 ex.

szmagazine for the French speaking part of Belgium 171.000 CIM-readers (February 84)

The weekly Flomish nowsmagazine for a consci 365.200 CIM-readors (83-84)

"South Africa welcomes the fact

The South African government

South Africa, backed by the United States, has demanded the

withdrawal of about 25,000 Cuban

troops in Marxist-led Angola as a

mibia. Angola has said the issues

were unrelated, but expressed will-

ingness last month to negotiate a withdrawal in return for a similar

South African pullout from South-

After Thursday's meeting Mr.

Crocker said, "We consider the re-

cent developments to be positive,

and view the door to an overall

regional settlement to be opened."

fighting to end South African rule

over South-West Africa would not

Mr. Botha said Thursday that

can troops from southern Angola.

scheduled to be completed within

South-West Africa, a former German colony between South Af-

The South African pullback,

move into the vacated areas.

South Africa, ruled by its minor-

West Africa.

dition for independence for Na-

the countryside.

Angola Offers to Send

as part of a regional accord to end withdrawal of Cuban forces," Mr. South African rule over adjacent Botha said in a statement from South-West Africa, also known as Cape Verde released Thursday

wrote 37 books of studies for flute.

Another master fluist, JeanPierre Rampal, said in a 1979: "For my generation, he was king... He was really the first to imagine that a the Jura mountains in France.

To mark the anniversary and demonstrate its more selfthe last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and woodwind classes in the United by his boyhood in the last 35 years teaching flute and army colonel who became president after the death of President Houari Boundard in the last 35 years teaching flute and army colonel who became president after the death of President Houari Boundard in the last 35 years teaching flute and army colonel who became president after the death of President Houari Boundard in the last 35 years teaching flute and army colonel wh

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nious product concepts. But what makes

any further, we examine its applicability.

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Marcel Moyse, modern master of the flute.

New York Times Service ALGIERS - Thirty years after the start of Algeria's battle for independence from France, the country still shows signs of the commitment to socialism that its new leaders signs of the commitment to socialism that its new leaders made when they took control and proclaimed Algeria "a beacon of African revolution." The capital has a dilapidated air. Food and most other goods are scarce, and fruit juice is unobtainable in a country that was once France's orange grove. A population explosion keeps the streets crowded with young people gazing at half-empty shops. Economic development continues at a frenzied but inefficient pace. Security

Seems oppressive.
Yet beneath the surface, a process of change and relaxation is under way. And as the government prepared for the 30th anniversary of the start of its fight for freedom, marked on Thursday, Algerian leaders said the celebrations were intended to show the world that Algeria has achieved mature.

We are a constitutional democracy now," Mohammed

Cherif Messaadia, secretary of the ruling party's central committee, said. The institutions are in place. We are no longer a revolutionary regime."

In the early hours of Nov. I, 1954, armed members of an obscure Algerian nationalist organization called the Front de Liberation Nationale, attacked French police posts and a lead mine in the Aures Mountains of eastern Algeria. Six French citizens were killed. The French governor in Algiers dismissed the incidents as insubstantial. But the Algerian war of independence had begun.

Seven years and nearly a million lives later. De Gaulle finally abandoned the attempt to keep Algeria French by force of arms. More than 800,000 French settlers who once regarded Algeria as home were repatriated and Africa's second largest country, with its rich oil and gas fields, was handed over to the FLN's radical and embittered leaders.

To mark the anniversary and demonstrate its more self-

sen influenced by his boyhood in States, Europe and Japan.

The Jura mountains in France.

"Saint-Amour is the key," he 1930s but most of those records do

Last week, the bodies of Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Mr. Moyse often said he was said. "My grandfather goes back not survive today. However, the Khider, two of the FLN's founding members who were inspired by opera singers to try to almost every summer. It is his "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" he driven into exile and killed by Algerian agents in the 1970s, give the flute the resources of the roots. His music is influenced by made in 1935-36 with Mr. Serkin were brought back from Europe and reburied with military

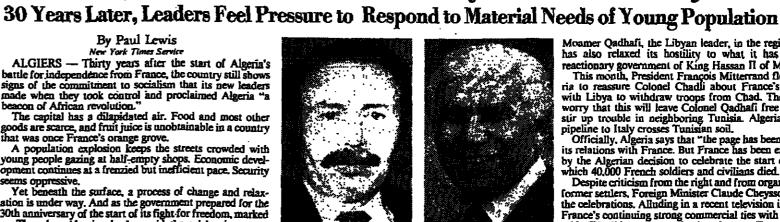
and violinist Adolf Busch was reis-honors.



Chadli Benjedid overthrown by Colonel Boumedienne in 1965 and imprisoned until 1979, has been given a regular income and is welcome to return from self-exile in Europe, Mr. Messaadia said. Also welcome, he said, is Hocine Ait-Ahmed, another

"The generation that won independence is growing older," Mr. Messaadia said. "It's time to forget past divisions."
Yet, as in many aspects of Algerian life, political passions engendered by the fight with France seem to limit the speed of change. More than 400,000 Algerians descended from those who fought on the French side in the war remain in

the foreign exchange allowance for travelers has been in-Housing and farmland seized from the departing French



with Libya to withdraw troops from Chad. The Algerians worry that this will leave Colonel Qadhafi free perhaps to stir up trouble in neighboring Tunisia. Algeria's new gas pipeline to Italy crosses Tunisian soil.

Officially, Algeria says that "the page has been turned" in its relations with France. But France has been embarrassed by the Algeria decision to calculate the start of a war in by the Algerian decision to celebrate the start of a war in which 40,000 French soldiers and civilians died. Despite criticism from the right and from organizations of former settlers, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson attended the celebrations. Alluding in a recent television interview to France's continuing strong commercial ties with Algeria, be said, "We did not choose the date, but can France afford to be absent?"

Officials often talk of the miseries of colonialism and

those who won it.

attribute current difficulties to French neglect. "What do we have to unify us but the war and Islam?" Information Minister Bachir Rouis said. On the other hand, the officials acknowledge that the driving force behind the government's more pragmatic approach recently is the need to satisfy the material aspirations of the young people born after independence, now 60 per-cent of the population, and who do not share the ideals of

Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, in the region. Algeria

has also relaxed its hostility to what it has called the

This month, President François Mitterrand flew to Algeria to reassure Colonel Chadli about France's agreement

reactionary government of King Hassan II of Morocco.

Algeria's principal source of wealth is its oil and gas reserves. The country has maximized its income from them as world prices fell, but has had less success investing those revenues to create an economy able to employ its growing population when the oil and gas run out.

The Soviet-style centralized economic planning and enormous investment in heavy industry favored by Algeria's early rulers are now recognized as mistakes.

The Chadli government has started making changes, cutting up the 60 to 70 hugh national industries founded during the Ben Bells and Boumedienne years into 400 smaller ones. Wages in government factories are being linked to output to encourage production, and the government is giving more support to the private sector in industry and farming. For-



Algeria Slowly Discards Part of Revolutionary Past

revolutionary leader, who escaped to Switzerland after being sentenced to death. France unable to return, their Algerian property confiscated. In other ways, too, the Chadli government is edging away from the austere revolutionary policies of its predecessors. Algerians no longer need exit visas to leave the country and

are being sold cheaply to private owners. Efforts are under way to increase production of consumer goods, and private inessmen are being encouraged by the governmen Algeria's foreign policy also seems to be evolving in a more moderate direction. The country played a crucial role in obtaining the release of the hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1981, and the government has increas-

eign investment in partnership with the government has been legalized and top priority in the new five-year development plan goes to agriculture and irrigation.

But the pace of change remains slow, hampered by the revolutionary ideology of the leaders and an unwieldy bu-



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ARTS/LEISURE

Kandinsky Colors Explode in Paris Show

By Michael Gibson

PARIS — If any painting deserves comparison with music, it is certainly that of Vassily Kandinsky (1866-1944). And the comparison does not just refer to music in general, but very specifically to that of Arnold Schönberg.

1911 in letter, recently published, written on impulse to Schönberg, the beginning of a friendship of several years.

The evolution of the two artists

This is something that can strike the viewer today, so it is interesting to discover that it had struck Kandinsky himself. He said as much in 1911 in letter, recently published, written on impulse to Schönberg.

—the Austrian-born composer and the Russian-born painter — seems but he takes it a step further by emancipating himself entirely from any reference to a subject.

This is the point at which the comparison with a lyrical post-rowhom be had never mer. This was more "hard-edged" and reflects the mantic music becomes apparent. somewhat dogmatic view each one took of his art. "Someone had to be Schönberg,"

lieutenant in the Austrian army, did paintings left by Nina Kan"so I volunteered!" The issue in his dinsky which, while smaller in case was the departure from the scale, are of the same class. case was the departure from the With Kandinsky it was the realization around 1910 that painting

need not actually represent some-thing. Nor was he the only one to take this initiative at the time. The young Hans Hartung was painting his first "abstract" work around then and Robert Delaunay and Francis Picabia were experimenting with the idea in Paris. The merit of the show at the

Pompidou Center that runs to Jan. 28 is that it presents for the first time a number of works, sketches and documents which Kandinsky's widow, Nina, willed to French mu-

There are early works of moderate artistic interest which appear to reflect Kandinsky's involvement with the Russian populist painters. There are a good number of works in tempera on black cardboard from to the artist's symbolist phase: knights and ladies and dappled Russian folk scenes. They are not without charm. But the true genius of Kandinsky begins to appear in 1908 during his stay in Munich and this period is abundantly represented by 30 major

The process of emergence is a gradual one, but it is clearly marked by an extraordinary elation, judging by the way the color literally explodes on the canvas. Kandinsky had seen works by the Fauvists while in Paris and their

Unfortunately the loans from foreign museums do not include the big series of "Compositions" which the young composer once declared, are today in Moscow. On the other standing at attention before his band, there are a number of splen-

Kandinsky was the son of a well-to-do Russian family who moved to Odessa when he was five years old. In time he studied law and joined the faculty of Moscow University. He also wrote a number of legal articles and seemed headed for a legal career when in 1896, at the age of 30, he made a break and went to Munich to study painting. He was 50 when the Russian revolution erupted and although he had lost his financial indepen-dence, he became active for a while in the fermenting art world of the

In 1921 he was summoned to the Kremlin. He went there with certain apprehensions, but the official he saw handed him an invitation to go to Weimar and teach at the Bauhans. He stayed there for 12 years, until the Nazis closed the Bauhans, then moved to France.

He had obtained German nationality in 1928 and in 1939, he and his wife became French citizens. They lived through most of the war near Paris and Kandinsky's last show was shortly after the lib-eration in August 1944. He died in December of that year.

Cable Network Starts in France

to receive the network 20 hours mi, or folded-paper, bird. daily on weekdays and 24 hours cannot show advertising and its income will come directly from sub-

(about \$86 million) but operators say the network will need 1.5 million subscribers, expected by the painter, but a poet, teamaster and end of 1987, to be financially via-lacquer artist. A lacquer tebako —









Mount Fuji, with a nobleman on horseback hunting hares at the foot

the late 18th century, is represented by a two-case invo with deer among

pine trees and large outdoor lan-

terns, possibly indicative of the Ka-

suga shrine at Nara (Eskenazi):

and by a four-case invo in the form of a pine trunk, around which is

Seishuhan Chokei, an artist of

of the mountain

Wide Variety of Japanese Art Is on View in London

By Max Wykes-Joyce

DOONESBURY

MR. BUSH, IN RECENT MEERS, MENS HEARD A LOT OF VULGAR LANGUAGE ABOUT

MRS, FERRARO FROM YOU, YOUR WIFE, AND YOUR

ONDON - A number of galler-L ies specializing in Oriental art have mounted extensive shows of Japanese art and artifacts in parallel with the Fourth London Inter-national Netsuke Convention at the Park Lane hotel last week. The Oriental Gallery of the Brit-

ish Museum also has a major exhibition of "Japanese Paintings from the Harari Collection." Intended as a tribute to the late

Ralph Harari, from whose collection the paintings were bequeathed to the museum, and augmented by loans from the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, to which his son Michael Harari made gifts from the family collection, the exhibit is an excellent sampling of representa-tive Japanese painting of the last half of the 18th century and the first quarter of the 19th.

The Harari collection includes genre paintings by Hokusai (1760-1849) and other figure painters of ukiyo-e - pictures of the floating world,' that is, the demimonde. Apart from eight sketches of life

along the Sumida river by Hokusai, the show includes one of the mas-terpieces of the ukiyo-e genre, a six-fold screen of "The Courtesans of Tamaya" attributed to Shigemasa Agence France-Presse

PARIS — France's new cable
television network, "Canal
Plus," is to begin broadcasting
Sunday as the country's first privately owned television operation.
About 165,000 subscribers were
(1739-1820). Thirteen girls having

Another artist well represented on weekends. Unlike the in the show by a selection of ink three other networks, "Canal Plus" and color drawings is Suzuki Nancal of the Shijo school, and was the teacher of Zeshin Shibata (1807-The budget for the first year of teacher of Zeshin Shibata (1807-operations is 800 million francs 1891), one of the greatest 19th century painter-designers.

Zeshin Shibata was not only a lacquer artist. A lacquer tebako -



cines, tobacco, or any other small objects the user wished to carry coiled, in low relief, a snake about to devour a sparrow it has just caught (Spink). By Komo Kyuhaku are, among others, a small inro, probably made for a child, decorated with a sea-

board landscape with boats. clouds, flying storks and background mountains (Eskenazi); and a large inro with orchid flowers in gold and black on a rich scarlet ground (Spink). Both galleries also have a consid-

erable range of netsuke. That at Eskenazi includes a group known as manju from the similarity of their shapes to that of the bun or Contemporary pendants in the

Nakayama, secretary general of the Japan Jewelry Designers' Association, are to be seen in "Contemporary Japanese Jewelry" at the Electrum Gallery.

Another manifestation of the Japanese tradition in contemporary guise is at the Curwen Gallery in the show "Recent Paintings, Drawings and Prints of Yuko Shir-aishi." Born in Tokyo, she took the major part of her art training was in London at the Chelsea School of Art. Nevertheless her approach to tree-studded landscape, her princi-ple theme in this exhibition, is that of traditional Japanese painting, which includes personal landscape as well as a close observation of

Some of Shiraishi's prints also are featured in "Contemporary Japanese Prints," the work of 11 artists which has been showing at the Warwick Arts Trust and is now moving to Gallery 39, and arranged in association with Kyoko Ando of Galerie 39. Two of the most interesting and impressive of the 11 are the women artists Reika Iwami and

from their artistic predecessors of many centuries.

"Japanese Netsuke, Ojime, Inro

RNG ANDREW THE

Between of Laterial dimin. At right, an app

^{emorabili}

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A design

Fred Political

De Kooning Oil Brings \$1.98 Million

"The Birds," done by Kandinsky in 1917.

the same title, has been sold for contemporary work of art at auc-\$1.98 million at auction — a record for a work by a living artist.

Another of the paintings in the de Kooning series had held the record in that category since May 1983, when it sold for \$1.2 million, a spokeswoman for Christie's gal-

in muted reds, yellows, grays and Robert Motherwell's "Wall prices inc whites, was sold to an unidentified Painting, No. III" fetched premium.

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The Associated Press private buyer at a Christie's auction \$275,000. The artist's previous reof contemporary art Thursday cord was for "Wall Painting, No.
night, said Lili Friend. The price liv," which sold for \$231,000 last also was the highest ever paid for a November. tion, she said.

Thursday's auction also set records for several artists, Friend

"Towards Disappearance" by Sam Francis brought \$770,000. The Two Women," executed in 1953 \$363,000 in November 1983.

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Another artist record was for Adolph Gottlieb's "Apaquogue," which sold for \$242,000, topping the previous high of \$121,000 for his "Transfiguration No. 2" in May

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The Smart

MOVE

Out of 82 art works offered for previous record for a Francis work sale, 57 sold for a total of \$6.6 was his "Untitled," which sold for million, a record for a single con-\$363,000 in November 1983. temporary art sale, Friend said. All Robert Motherwell's "Wall prices include a 10 percent buyer's

Since the kimono had no pockets, inro in the shape of the snow-clad cosmetic storage box - unsigned, Viewing 2 Centuries of England's Lake District

By Vicky Elliott

TONDON - William Wordsworth wandering lonely as a cloud was not, in fact, a cloud, but a man in a landscape. So were those determined hikers and sketchers, pad in hand, that he came to see as an integral part of the scenery around his home in Grasmere. Without them, and without what they recorded of it, the Lake District wouldn't be what it is in the English consciousness, a privileged scrap of peaks and fells where nature must be viewed through the prism of the human imagination.

The Victoria and Albert Museum assembled a rich selection of all that has been left behind, on paper and on canvas, from 18th-century guide-books and 19th-century architectural and flower drawings to icicles seen through the prisms of very 20th-century cameras. "The Discovery of the Lake District," which runs through Jan. 24 is a provocative essay on a landscape and how people have interacted with it.

It begins in the late 18th century, when English gentlemen educated in the classics began to cast about for a setting for their fantasies of a rural Arcadia. While Marie Antoinette frolicked as a shepherdess in the Petit Trianon, they found an English setting that could compare with the landscapes of antiquity, and with the majesty of the Italian lakes and the alps that had

unfamiliar series of graphite and wash drawings shows. John Murdoch, the curator whose compendious research gives the show its shape, points out how the young painter tries to come to grips with his subject matter, searching for an eloquence equal to its scale - and helping, meanwhile, with J. M. W. Turner and others, to put the Lakes onto the artistic map of Europe.

Then there were those who came to live out the rural idyll. Some of them, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey and their circle, spun lyrical ballads; others came to build. Sugar and textile fortunes paid for the country piles around Win-dermere, Bowness and Ambleside that commanded splendid views, and, seen from afar, added to the landscape.

Architecture, Murdoch shows, was an important mode of expression in the 19th century. Neoclassical villas that borrowed from Mediterranean styles gave way to Gothic castles with a sense of place, crenellations and turrets that drew upon the heritage of this border country.

The middle-class intellectuals who flocked

here often preferred to adapt existing cottages in the vernacular, where they could experience the restorative benefits of country life: the Wordsworths' Dove Cottage, with its low ceilings; Brantwood, where John Ruskin took refuge inspired such great European landscape painters as Claude and Poussin.

They came in search of the picturesque, and many chose to represent the Lakes pictorially.

The figures in their paintings are dwarfed by it

clared a national park, an heirloom that be- kum Art College, began printmak-longed to the whole nation, and Murdoch ex- ing in 1954. Her unmistakable plores how the will to preserve the countryside images incorporate texturing from struggled with the dictates of progress, as blocks of weathered or driftwood. Wordsworth fought against the railway and lat- Shinoda, daughter of an ink er generations against the building of a reservoir painter/calligrapher, uses forushthat, in the 1830s, began to pipe water from stroke techniques in her litho-Thirlmere to the city of Manchester. The Lake District is now within three hours'

drive of half of the population of England: the 20th century brought mass tornism, and the wind and water predominate, a palkers and bosters and climbers and campers. walkers and boaters and climbers and campers who pour into the area today, and come to test

complained about the stiff ranks of larch that had supplanted sturdy English oaks —he would have been horrified to find that today as much as 60 percent of the forest in the area is fir.

Things have changed here since the print of
1794 that shows Taste and Rural Simplicity

Oriental Department, Spink & Son, walking by Lake Windermere. The historical problem, as Murdoch sees it,

has always been how to show the sanctum ry," Electrum Gall without spoiling it, this sanctum that, as Words-Motion Street, W1. worth put it: "retaineth more of ancient homeliness, / Than any other nook of English ground."
But there is still room here to wander lonely here, where the rough gray walls match the flocks of sheep, under the gray-green wash of the hills.

It also brought the need to administer, and the setting up, slowly, of a network of statutory checks on industrial development. Wordsworth complained about the stiff ranks of lamb that

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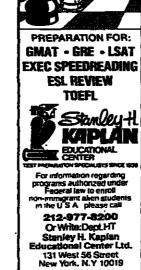
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about 300 candidates for the four roles in the two plays. Finally I got the company I want-ed and we rehearsed for six weeks and then a week here. When I write I never have any particular actor or actress in mind. Some playwrights write for specific performers. I never have and probably couldn't. I think the art of acting is for the performer to become

It happened on the stage of the English Theater on opening night. Due to Albee's careful selection of his players and his exacting direction the difficult transformation of actor-into-personage occurred in the riveting

young man, disgusted with his aimless exis-tence, who badgers a middle-aged milque-toast into accidentally stabbing him to death on a bench in Central Park - became the fierce misanthrope whom the dramatist had

skits in which a married couple, long-wedpain in my legs after tennis," he explained tions from the poets their long union and "A doctor friend warned me that smoking their affection for one another, and it makes pain in my legs after tennis," he explained.

"A doctor friend warned me that smoking was blocking my circulation so I stopped. For about a year after I was a menace to everyone in sight, finding it difficult to be without tobacco as a simulant. Now it's okay."

"Who are these novice dramatists? Spand—"Who are these novice dramatists? Spand—"I all the is associated with the Wooster Group, which are a playhouse that seats only 80. Then the United States," he said, before taking off there's Christopher Durang who wrote "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All," which has Czech.

Broadway is antiquated, grown provincially narrow from its indifference to what is happening elsewhere," he began in a heavy

voice. "It is hostile to any originality. The fear of instant failure — recently several expensive shows have closed after their opening nights — haunts producers and their backers, who distrust anything that hasn't been done before, "They put their faith and their money into

revivals of old hits, into musicals adapted from popular movies of a few years ago, use movie stars as a lure when they can get them and occasionally import an English show that has been successful in London. The stagings are often highly professional, but transparently mechanical and imitative. One imagined. Neal Randell turned into the don't-get-involved fogie who unwittingly commits murder.

"Counting the Ways." the commanion

"English theater.

"Europe has been receptive to my work main thing: creative daring. The action now My last produced play, The Man With Three Arms, has been translated into Get-

Where?

while remaining resolutely themselves and applying their familiar trickeries.

"I sent out an open call and auditioned bout 300 candidates for the four roles in the wo plays. Finally I got the company I wanted and we rehearsed for six weeks and then a distinct of the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that it has opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that in his opinion has overable and the stagnation that it has opinion has overable and the stagnation that it has opinion has overable and the stagnation delivered his report more in sorrow than in off-Broadway and on-Broadway and is now being filmed."

Broadway production costs are now of ightmare proportions, he continued. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? was put on for \$45,000 in the early '60s. Today it would require a million dollars to finance its staging. It is the expense account clientele that can afford to pay \$50 for a seat that keeps Broadway going, but the base of such customers have guided the commercial New York stage to an appalling pattern of mediocrity.

"Now I am beginning a full-length play,"
Albee said, "and I have just finished a set of three one-act plays under the overall title 'Sand.' Yes, they are interrelated and I plan to have them done first here at the Vienna

man and will be produced in three West "I find it — as far as play writing goes — off-Broadway, off-off Broadway and in the regional theaters.

German cities this season. It failed on Broadway, but intelligent acquaintances of mine believe it among my best. So do I. The New

Four-case into by Koma Kyuhaku, on view at Spink. but attributed to Zeshin Shibata is the inro had to be hung from the among the 165 items in an exhibition of "Japanese Netsuke Oime, tened there by a toggle. The small Inro and Lacquerware" at Esken- bead-like cord fasteners -- ojime azi. A parallel show of "Japanese made of metal or ivory, usually Inro and Lacquer" is also to be carved from ivory or horn in ani-mal, plant or human form; and the seen at Spink & Son.

Inro - literally seal boxes - are toggles, netruke, have now become sectioned containers made of decorated lacquerware in which, originally, seals and ink powder were carried for the people to stamp their names. By extension, inro came to be used for pills, medi-

major collectors' items in their own-Signed works by masters are in both the Eskenazi and the Spink exhibitions. For example, Ka-

jikawa is represented at Spink by a four-case inro decorated with red maple trees in fall in a river land-

don viewers in 1979 by Milne Henall, tiny under the trees or on boats against an expanse of water.

England with the founding of the National derson.

Trust in 1895 by Canon Rawnsley. The Lake Initially a doll carver, Iwanii, afDistrict was the first area in Britain to be de
Trust in 1896, as an early and District was the first area in Britain to be de-

with red brush painting after print-

Lacquer-ware," Eskenazi, Facelore House, (opposite Bond Street). 166 Piccadilly, W1. "Japanese Inro and Lacquer,"

"Contemporary Japanese Jewel-" Electrum Gallery, 21 South

"Contemporary Japanese Prints," Golerie 39, 96 George Street, W1.

Edward Albee Stages Two of His One-Act Plays in Vienna

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

International Herald Tribune TIENNA - Edward Albee, twice winner

of the Pulitzer prize and the Drama Critics Circle award, has written 25 plays in the last 25 years, a record of industry among latter-day American playwrights of repute.

In addition he has turned to direction and at the moment is in Vienna for the premiere of two of his one-acters that he has staged: "The Zoo Story" and "Counting the Ways." This double bill has just opened at Vienna's English Theater and received unanimous rave notices. This both delighted and sur-

prised the author-director.

"This is the only time that the critics have been 100 percent in favor about anything of mine," he declared. "I am accustomed to mixed reviews and usually some violent abuse. When 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? first opened one reviewer wrote that it was a play with a hole in the head and another, digging for its historical roots, came out with the theory that it was about the marital relations of George and Martha Washington.

Albee, 55, has a bushy moustache and his dark hair, which he wears rather long, has grayed slightly at the temples. He keeps fit "Counting the Ways," the companion by playing tennis and does not drink or piece is less demanding. It is a series of brief "I gave up cigarettes when I began to feel ded, discuss with airy aphorisms and quota-

the personage of the script. It can happen."

Stephen Rowe -- impersonating the angry

Washington Emerging As a Museum Mecca; Donors Are the Key

By Jo Ann Lewis

WASHINGTON - Washington has emerged as one of the greatest - and most agreeable - museum cities in the world.

"I've seen it happen," said the director of the National Gallery of Art, J. Carter Brown, 50, "I was a kid here in the '40s, when Washington was a sleepy Southern town filled with nothing but government bureaucrats. I have to keep reminding people that until 1941 even the National Gallery didn't exist."

Joe Hirshborn, founder of the Hirshborn Museum—which didn't Joe Hirshhorn, founder of the Hirshhorn Museum — which didn't exist until 1974 — once recalled the Washington of his youth: "It was

No longer. In just over a decade, Washington has been transformed

into an international museum mecca that in Mr. Brown's words "can hold its head up with any capital city in the world." It is also fast becoming one of the most visited. Last year the various art, science and history museums that function under the umbrella of the Smithsonian Institution logged a record 25.8 million visits. The neighboring National Gallery — both the 1.M. Pei wing and the newly renovated original building — clicked in 5 million

Partly supported by the U.S. government, most but not all of the Smithsonian museums are clustered along the Mall, a vast greensward that sweeps from the U.S. Capitol to the Washington and Lincoln Memorials, dotted with trees, plantings. Frisbee players and food kiosks. Within a few blocks, visitors can savor Chinese bronzes at the Freer, cubist sculpture at the Hirshhorn and paintings by Botticelli and Leonardo at the National - not to mention the Hope Diamond and one of the world's biggest stuffed elephants.

No ancient, royal collections these. They were formed from private gifts by wealthy collectors whose hopes for immortality were pinned on contributions of both epic and modest proportions. The donors' names on the museums themselves reflect the polyglot nature of the United States, from Smithson the English aristocrat to Hirshhorn the

All have played a part in Washington's transformation. But the chief architect and generating force for change was the Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley, one of the most prolific builders and urban-character shapers since Baron Haussmann worked his will on 19th-century Paris.

During his 20-year tenure (he retired last month). Mr. Ripley brought to life, or brought under the Smithsonian aegis, almost a dozen museums in new buildings or in old ones salvaged and renovated for the purpose.

After the dual opening in 1968 of the National Portrait Gallery and the National Museum of American Art (formerly the National Collection of Fine Arts) in the historic Patent Office Building, he launched the Renwick Gallery (for the exhibition of design and crafts) in 1972, Then for a much-needed national museum of modern art he garnered some 11.000 works (and several million dollars) from Mr.

In 1976, for the U.S. Bicentennial, came the National Museum of Air & Space, which now averages nearly a million visitors a month -(Continued on Next Page)

U.S. Collectors: Moving to Control the World?

By Souren Melikian

NEW YORK - Is the United States about to take over the art market on a world scale? Dealers, musc curators and collectors in Europe are asking the

question with some trepidation.

At the top, market professionals are in no doubt as to the buying power of the United States. In many categories. American collectors are those to whom the most expensive items are automatically offered first when they appear in the trade. They also tend to monopolize the best at auction. If the talk is about Impressionists and 20th-century masters, Americans play a leading role even though they do not enjoy the virtual monopoly here that they hold in some other

categories.
Wendell Cherry of Louisville, Kentucky, acquired one of the greatest Degas seen at auctions in recent years, "Le Café Concert," sold as part of the Havemeyer Collection at Sotheby's in 1983 for \$3.4 million, while "L'Attente," another pastel by Degas, was bought jointly by Norton Simon and the J. Paul Getty Museum for \$3.74 million.

Where Old Masters are concerned, Norton Simon is probably the only living collector who can seriously claim to have formed a major collection within the last quarter of a century. While it is not comparable to the great public collections in Europe — such as the Uffizi in Florence, the Louvre in Paris, the National Gallery of London — the achievement is, nevertheless, remarkable. Mr. Simon cannot be blamed for not having acquired what is no longer available. He will never own anything like Simone Martini's "Annunciation." Albrecht Altdorfer's "Battle of Alexander" or the great Vermeers and Leonardos, all pinned down in museums. But he did the next best. He cornered the two or three indisputable masterpieces that strayed into the auction room and a few more negotiated in the trade.

When an extraordinary "Resurrection" on canvas by Dierick Bouts - which closely matches another scene, also on canvas (an unusual technique for the 15th century) in the National Gallery - came up at Sotheby's in 1980, he did not miss out. For £1.87 million the Flemish gem became his. At that time, the National Gallery, whose own Bouts does not equal Simon's for sheer beauty, did not bat an eyelash, in contrast to the furor caused in recent months by American purchases of British-owned art.

Four years later, Mr. Simon made a comparable coup — or, to be accurate, he shared it with the Getty Museum because, the rumor went in professional circles, he did not quite have the cash. This concerned one of the most beautiful pictures ever done by the 17th-century French master Nicolas Poussin, which was sent for sale to Christie's by the Duke of Devonshire. The Poussin, which was at Chatsworth House for more than two centuries, is one of the very few that has retained its sfurnato effects - the delicate surface yellowing devised by the Old Masters to tone down certain colors.



American aquisition: "The Resurrection' by Dieric Bouts was purchased by the Norton Simon Museum in 1980.

reserve price. It had to be negotiated at the end of the sale for only £1.6 million,

Regarding Old Master drawings, the role played by Americans was dramatically highlighted last July at a

At the time, the Poussin caused so little excitment in Europe that it was bought in at a trifle less than its beld at Christie's in London. The seven top lots were knocked down to the Getty Museum, while the dean of American collectors, Ian Woodner, bought for £3.2 million a sheet from the Vasari Album.

While American interest in Old Master drawings

goes back to the turn of the century, it has asserted itself with unprecedented vigor in the last six years. It first became apparent at the Von Hirsch sale in 1978. It intensified at the Hatvany auction at Christie's two years later, when a magnificent Rembrandt pen and sepia wash study for "Joseph Recounting His Dream" went to Mr. Woodner, who was bidding against a New

Other American purchases that were known only to professionals got less publicity. These included three Andrea Mantegua drawings, acquired by Agnew's of London on behalf of an American collector, with Mr. Woodner as the underbidder.

A new generation of collectors has spring up. John R. Gaines, from Lexington, Kentucky — started collecting Old Master drawings about 12 years ago. At the Chatsworth sale, he bought a study by Frederico Barocci for £172,800, a superb view of a harbor by Jacques Callot for £118,800, a Rembrandt landscape in sepia and brown ink for £518,400, a remarkable virgin and child in red chalk by Parmigianino for £167,155, and a Van Dyck study of saints for

The American predominance is even stronger, if barely publicized, in more rarefied areas. In the last decade, the most powerful buyer of Indian sculpture was probably the late John D. Rockefeller 3d, who left his collection to Asia House in New York. The importance of American collecting attracted to the United States dealers such as Herbert Kahane - now back in his native Zurich - or Navin Kumar, who left his native Delhi to open a gallery in New York. While the Rockefellers of this world go after large-size pieces bought at huge prices, the United States can also boast collectors whose sophisticated knowledge is matched by equally sophisticated methods when buying. The es of Jack Zimmerman, who is strong on Himalayan art, and William Wolfe, who specializes in Southeast Asia, both from New York, of Tom Pritzker and James Aisdorf from Chicago, who go in for sculpture, of John Ford of Baltimore, who is "very spread out" as his fellow connoisseurs put it, are familiar to the inner circle of high-powered collectors and dealers even if they never appear in print.

Samuel Eilenberg, a university professor of mathematics, is probably one of the three or four greatest connoisseurs of early Indian and South Asian bronzes from Kashmir to Cambodia. He is also described in the trade as one of the shrewdest and toughest of buyers. Through the Eilenbergs of the collecting world, the U.S impact on the art market has taken a new dimension. It does not just affect the \$200,000-plus category. It now makes a dent in areas where knowledge and flair, as much as money, are sential weapons.

Perhaps the most striking illustration of the new ower of American collecting in the field is provided by two current exhibitions. Steve Kossack's collection now displayed at the Metropolitan Museum under the title "The Lotus and the Flame," through March 3, (Continued on Page 9)

BORN TO COMMAND.



An 1832 caricature of President Andrew Jackson, left,

artist unknown. At right, an apparent attack on President

Thomas Jefferson's association with Thomas Paine, circa 1801; the column clearly indicates the Federalist Party.

Memorabilia From American Campaigns: Tippecanoe, Lincoln and Jackson, Too

By Rita Reif

NEW YORK - How much longer will political campaign memorabilia be collected? It's a question raised every four years during presidential campaigns — and one that so far has not been answered. The problem is that the popularity of the period material increases with every presidential election, but the production of campaign mementos for today scandidates is ascertained by resorting to a careful on the wane. Eventually, some observers examination of the memorabilia." He suggests believe, this may cause a decline in popularity of

Yet, collectors insist that there is no sign of diminishing enthusiasm. This year, as in the past, the pomp and parading that attend the electioneering process has focused attention on campaign items, spurring collectors to haunt flea markets and antique shows in search of rare "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" wares, Museums galleries have mounted exhibitions documenting the history of such material and the great variety produced in almost 200 years.

One of the finest of such shows, "Packaging Presidents: Memorabilia From Campaign Pasts," is at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers through Nov 11. On view are more than 600 banners, buttons, posters and other campaign ephemera from the 19th and 20th centuries, selected by Frederick C. Voss, a campaign materials in print from the 1830s on.

historian of the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington. Mr. Voss and Rick Beard, the museum's

associate director, point out in the show's 70-page catalog (\$18.95), that one should not read too much into the messages delivered in campaign material. As Mr. Beard puts it in his foreword: "It is too much to argue, as some have, that the history of the presidency can be however, that mementos from campaign pasts reveal certain recurring themes. And they do. Among the most obvious seen in this show are the popularity in campaigns of military heroes and of the humble, log-cabin origins of candidates, as well as the controversial nature of the issues of slavery and the gold standard.

On view are major and lesser works from the collector Merrill C. Berman, a New York investor who is a partner in Berman, Kalmbach & Co. His holdings are described by the museum as "the finest private collection of presidential campaign art in the country." Mr. Voss, who also wrote the catalog, concurs. He relates how the earliest mementos, which were tokens, were circulated by John Adams's supporters when he ran against Thomas

Jefferson in 1796 and 1800. He goes on to document the proliferation of by John Quincy Adams against Andrew Jackson, in which anti-Jackson forces issued a broadside showing Jackson as "King Andrew the First," cloaked in ermine and wearing a

Berman said. He recalled that he began collecting campaign material in 1948, when he was 10. He shoveled snow in his Boston neighborhood and when he had \$15 or \$20, he said, he took the streetear downtown to buy tokens and buttons from coin dealers.

He joined the American Political Item Collectors Society in 1952 and was introduced to the barter system popular at the time among buffs of such collectibles. "A large button was 10 cents, or maybe as much as 25. There was one item for which I paid \$6.50, and one for which I paid the spectacular price of \$15." He continued his pursuit of such items until he went to Harvard in the late 1950s

By the time he returned to collecting campaign material 12 years later, in the early 1970s, everything about the field had changed dramatically. When he joined the collecting society, he was its 96th member, and now it membership numbers thousands, he said. The material had soured in price, to 10 or a hundred times previous values. Celluloid buttons not

(Continued on Next Page)



"Portrait de Paul Bérard" by Auguste Renoir. Signed and dated 80. 81 x 65 cm. Figured in numerous exhibitions.

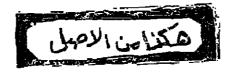
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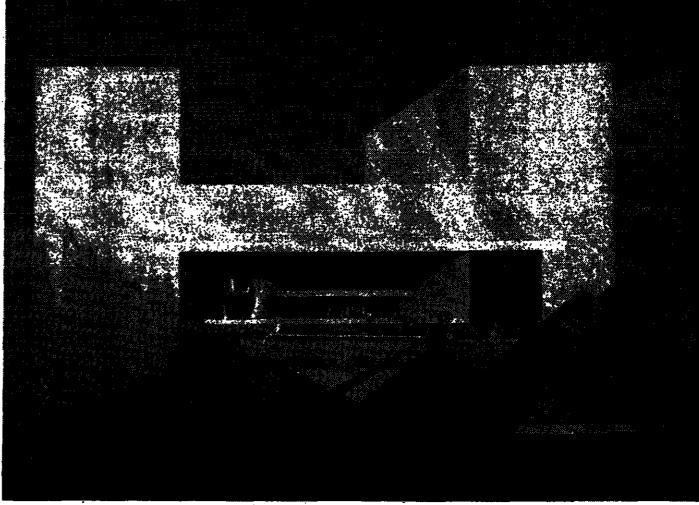
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON ARTS AND ANTIQUES





S. Dillon Ripley, left; right, artist's conception of the new East Building for the National Gallery of Art by LM. Pei.

Washington Emerging as a Museum Mecca; Donors Are the Key

believed to be the highest Oriental art from Dr. Sackler, a Tuileries and Luxembourg attendance of any museum in the physician, The Sackler Gallery will gardens. world. In the same year the original 19th-century Smithsonian Arts &

Industries building was filled with objects from the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and redesigned to show America how it looked a century ago. From what is now a huge hole in the ground behind the old Smithsonian Castle is scheduled to

emerge, by 1987, the \$75-million Center for African, Near Eastern and Asian Cultures. This complex will encompass, largely underground, the National Museum of African Art (now in a house on Capitol Hill) and the

MAYER 1984 ENGRÁVINGS - DRAWINGS

WATERCOLORS PAINTINGS - SCULPTURES 47,000 sale prices 1,310 suction sales listed in France, Germany, England, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Holland, Haly, Sweden, Switzerland, and Australia, Bizzil, Canada, Rosg-Kong, Israel, Japan. United States.

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Mr. Ripley's dream of remaking

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will display temporary exhibitions the Mall in the image of his slowly increased corporate days when artists were being great textile collection, and not get as well as a recent priceless gift of childhood memories of the support.

"When I came to Washington," Mr. Ripley recalled, "all they which houses one of the world's thought about here was keeping finest collections of Oriental art.

Before his retirement, Ripley acquired for the Smithsonian the acquired for the Smithsonian the people of all ages, not some sacred 1840s central Washington post people of all ages, not some sacred sward. We wanted to have people office across from the National Portrait Gallery. There the Smithsonian's Archives of flying kites, jogging, eating."

American Art, a vast trove of He remembers with pleasure the

Smithsonian's Archives of American Art, a vast trove of information about U.S. art and day he was accused, in a care more about the quality of their artists, will eventually be housed congressional hearing of making a midway out of the Mall. "They meant it to be an insult," he said and displayed.

Oh, yes. Mr. Ripley also annexed one museum in New York: the delighted.

"We wanted amenities so visitors was a control of the museums

Happily for visitors to the Mall, the Ripley heritage includes more than buildings and the gifts of art that flowed in to fill them. There is said. "I wanted them to be excited, and without feeling that they were going into some cathedral," here is said. "I wanted them to be excited, and "I wanted them to be ex could go in and out of the museums a distinctively welcoming and amused, because that's how atmosphere as well.

you learn." Washington, planned by the Among those most excited by the rench engineer Pierre Charles new activity level were l'Enfant, is often compared with Washington's private museums, for Paris. Paris was also at the heart of whom the Hirshhorn and the National Gallery's east building in particular served as a catalysts. The Corcoran Gallery of Art, devoted to American art past and present, and the Phillips Collection, the first museum of modern art in the

United States, were newly envigorated. Other fine special-interest collections, such as the Textile Museum and Dumbarton Oaks (Byzantine and pre-

Columbian art), found increased interest and support.
All have helped generate a heady atmosphere in which artists, galleries and auction houses have been able to thrive, even after a major recession. A commercial building boom has also brought new money — and acres of new walls — leading to a proliferation of private dealers, along with

last, good restaurants, dozens and dozens of them. Twenty years ago there was one. "The thing about Washington is -

that it's easy, like a big lawn," said a Washington writer. "And it's easy to move around, and cheap. And museums are free." That ease tends to attract a

different kind of artist from those who go to New York. The artists who stay in Washington seem to lives. It's a matter of metabolism. New York is trendier, but being trend-free has its advantages. In

power and skeptical of trends, Washingtonians make bad supplicants, so galleries here — there are more than 125 of them tend to be more welcoming. They have also developed special strengths in American art, prints photograp

as well as a recent priceless gift of childhood memories of the support.

Commissioned directly. They it commissioned directly are commissioned directly. They it commissioned directly are commissioned directly. They it commissioned directly are commissioned directly are commissioned directly. They it commissioned directly are commissioned directly. They it commissioned directly are commissioned directly are commissioned directly. They it can be commissioned directly are commissioned directly are commissioned directly are commissioned directly. them is one of the joys of travel.

New York galleries, visitors are often treated like supplicants at the high altar of art. Accustomed to.

Washington's public collections. higher than the Capitol dome, there are vast expanses of sky in Washington, and buildings of human scale. The pace is easy, the museums free, taxis cheap (you can go to nearly any museum in town by cab for \$1.80). There is also a good, clean subway system.

"We still don't have as many museums as New York, nor one as encyclopedic as the Louvre," said Carter Brown. "Many of the great European museums are there

International Herald Tribune.

International Herald Tribune.

Times, writes about art and antiques.

"And if it rains, we can give you! "But here the experience is an indoor waterfall and a cup of decentralized, and you can look at cappucino at the National

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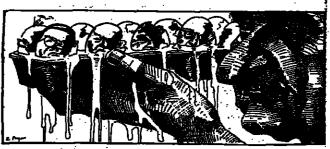
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How eggheads fared going from Kennedy adminstration top, to Johnson cabinet, bottom. (Robert Pryor, 1972.)



Presidential Campaign Memorabilia

generally bring about \$3 for the commonest, \$500 to \$1,000 for rare examples, and a few go up to \$3,000, he said.

because of the extraordinary head "In later years I paid thousands start they had in terms of princely for several things." Mr. Berman collections, formed back in the said. He noted that a Lincoln flag

(Continued From Previous Page) in the Yonkers show was sold to him for \$8,500.

"My graphics sense came from this material," he said. "Even some of the smallest buttons are gens of design, color and typography."
After college and graduate school, he became deeply involved in art collecting owning several Soutines, a Renoir and a number of mportant postwar paintings by Arshile Gorky, Jackson Pollock,

Willem de Kooning, Richard Estes and Wayne Thiebaud. When he began collecting for the second time, he discovered that something was missing in his art collecting. "I had always liked to explore new areas for investment in business and in art collecting," he said. "I didn't really get a sense of personal fulfillment from the field

of contemporary art."
There was another problem: The cost of many of these paintings had become quite prohibitive." So he sold his art collection and switched gears to refine his political campaign collection and to investigate 20th-century posters. "Two really been able to go wild with typography," he said, adding that he had very little competition when he began collecting European design and Soviet political posters of the 1920s and the 1936s. and the 1930s.

Fenêtres sur l'art.

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Beaux Arts Magazine

Chaque mois: 25 F.

ANTIQUAIRES A PARIS

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'L'Attente' by Degas.

U.S. Collectors: Moving to Control the World?

(Continued From Page 7)
1985. "Light of Asia" is a traveling exhibition that started in the Los Angeles County Museum and opened in the Brooklyn Museum, New York, on November 1. The 179 pieces selected by Pratapaditya Pal, senior curator of Indian art at the L.A. County Museum, are largely drawn from private sources. Next week yet another exhibition in which Mr. Pal is involved — he wrote the text for the lavishly illustrated book, "Indian Court Paintings" — will open at the Navin Kumar Gallery at 24 East 73d Street. This time the inspiration comes from the dealer, Mr. Kumar, but the main characters in the play are still those new American buyers willing to venture into difficult artistic territory.

Collectors of this type operate in several fields, from

Chinese archaic art — witness the splendid collection of early ceramic sculpture formed by Ezekiel Schloss, to be sold at Sotheby's on December 3 — to 18th-century English silver. They are little known and often keep a low profile. This is not just for security reasons. Like European collectors, they tend to think that, the more discreet they are, the greater their chances to be offered objects at reasonable prices by the trade. In the last 20 years or so they have drained substantial numbers of high-quality works of art in the middle price range — say the \$10,000 to \$100,000 bracket. Potentially, this new buying elite represents the most formidable threat to similar-minded European collectors, who had enjoyed a virtual monopoly until the early 1960s, before which time travel and communications were more difficult and access at the art supply, concentrated in Europe, was correspondingly restrained.

A very recent development could have a still greater

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impact on European art resources. The auction market has taken a new dimension in the United States, largely as a result of the fierce competition in which Sotheby's and Christie's are engaged. Sotheby's took over the nearly defunct Parke Bernet Galleries in 1966. Christie's followed Il years later in staging its first auction in New York. The troubled times through which Sotheby's went after Peter Wilson retired in 1980 — followed by the dramatic takeover attempt by Marshall Cogan and Stephen Swid and the successful takeover by A. Alfred Taubman — paradoxically helped the auction business at large. Despite negative comments in the press, these developments focused attention on the two houses to the point where their activities came to be seen as general news items.

Sotheby's, which has fully recovered, has come under total U.S. control. Mr. Taubman is the owner and chairman. While he has expressed his intention to make sure that the auction house will retain its British character - its headquarters remains in London - the U.S. touch is becoming more perceptible every day. The catalog has become more luxurious, the advertising more aggressive. Plans to "finance" vendors — to advance money on the proceeds of sales to be held — and even buyers, who can under certain conditions get loans to buy works of art from Sotheby's, have been made public. This could change the nature of the art market, and, in the middle term, make things very difficult for the competition.

In New York, the indispensable basis for any auction system — a large attendance — is widening daily. It is not just the international auctions that draw crowds. The more modest sales have become recognized attractions as well. Three years ago, James Lally, now executive vice president of Sotheby's North America, decided that there would be public viewings not just on Saturdays but also on Sundays. On one recent Sunday, Sotheby's first-floor showroom on York Avenue at 72d Street was packed with visitors who had come to view two sales of medium importance, one of 19thcentury paintings scheduled the following Friday, and one of English furniture to be held the next Saturday.

Christie's has felt the need for two auction houses in New York. The bigger sales, such as the modern masters to be sold in mid-November, take place at 502 Park Avenue, next door to Delmonico's. Lesser sales, essentially of decorative works of art, are held at Christie's East, in what was once a garage. On a recent Saturday, the large exhibition room in which English pottery and porcelain, including Wedgwood, were displayed before a sale a few days later was as full of visitors as Drouot in Paris on a weekend. Auction-going appears to be becoming a widely popular pastime.

While Europe retains the built-in advantage of being the source of supply of the art of the Western past, there seems little doubt that New York is poised to become a dangerous competitor for London, which has been for the last decade or so the center of the world auction market. In the last two years New York has enjoyed an edge in overall financial value of works sold, chiefly major Old Master, modern and contemporary paintings. In the next few years it might acquire a comparable advantage in the middle range of the market, including objets d'art of every description. The center of the world art market could then seriously be argued to have shifted from the Old World to the New World.

A Window on World of Glass

By Vicky Elliort

PARIS - Transparence and substance, a liquid become a solid: Glass is a paradox whose origins are buried in the sands of ancient Egypt. In France, historically speaking, it has been used to inspire effect. from the stained glass of Chartres to the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles, but official acknowledgment of its uses in art and in industry begins only next year, with the opening of a new Centre du Verre, or glass center, at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris.

The center's collection of about 3,500 pieces, some of them dispersed in the museum's chronological displays and some to be housed in newly decorated premises on an airy upper level of the building on the Rue de Rivoli, has been nurtured and amplified by Yvonne Brunhammer, a curator of the museum since

She has built up the center's archives, which will be accessible to specialists and the interested public when the center opens in the spring, and she has established contacts all over the world, from Corning, the American glass empire, to the glassblowers of Murano in the Venice lagoon and the carvers of crystal in

From its everyday to its artistic uses, from the alchemist's retort to the optical fibers of high technology, glass has a multifaceted history. At one stage, a French industrial group seemed willing to celebrate it, taking its one from the Corning Glass Museum in upstate New York. "In the mid-1970s, there was talk of opening a class museum as there was talk of opening a glass museum at Fontainebleau, where the Saint-Gobain glassworks were," Miss Brunhammer said recently, "but no one was really interested."

The Musée des Arts Décoratifs has always had a fine collection of glass, dating from the Exposition of 1884, which featured the coruscating talents of the Art Nouveau master Emile Gallé. The intention of the museum from the beginning had been to follow both technical and artistic developments in the field. Slowly, good pieces representative of the satined surfaces of René Lalique, crystal from Danm and Baccarat, 19th-century extravagances of pressed and molded glass, Islamic and Far Eastern examples were

Given the particular constraints of conserving glass, as opposed to design drawings, for example, or textiles and wallpapers, a certain specialization already existed in the museum. But the impetus to create an autonomous glass center came when the Corning museum, in 1978, proposed that the Paris museum carry an exhibition called "New Glass" that had been successfully launched in New York.

"I suggested we enlarge the show to include contemporary French glassware," Miss Brunhammer recalled, "and they looked at me as much as to say, "What will she find?" In 1982, having chivied

workshops around the country into action, she made her point in a major exhibition, rich with the work of French artists young and old. The exhibition proved. as Miss Brunhammer put it, that "French glass did

There was a wealth of carefully crafted pieces with inclusions of enamel, gold leaf and copper — from the Biot Glassworks, founded in the south of France in 1956 by Eloi Monod (who came to glass after a training in ceramics at the Manufacture de Sèvres). There were others who had come to glass through sculpture: the sand-blasted strata of the late Jutta Cuny, for instance. Then there were poetic pieces by Joël Linard and Michel Bouchard, and even crystal percussion instruments by the Baschet brothers, François and Bernard.

French art schools after World War II had failed, unlike their counterparts in other European countries. to include courses on glass, and for a long time there were no small-scale workshops in France. Traditionally, such masters as Maurice Marinot, much of whose archives were bequeathed to the Musée des Arts Decoratifs, had been obliged to work with industrial establishments, for only they could afford to keep stoking the furnaces that kept the raw material for glass in its molten state.

But smaller workshops have slowly been taking root. Earlier this year, a course in the techniques of glassmaking began at the Fine Arts School in Aix-en-Provence as part of an initiative launched by the French Ministry of Culture. Miss Brunhammer said she hoped that, with encouragement of specialized exhibitions staged by the center, the pool of experience will deepen.

She is working on an exhibition for next year that will trace the development of the perfume flask, a subject that, appropriately, combines a revealing illustration of the cooperation of art and industry and a field in which France holds a virtual monopoly; a single factory on the Canal Saint-Martin in Paris produces a large percentage of the winged and faceted vials that hold some of the world's costliest fragrances.

Meanwhile, with a limited budget, Miss Brunhammer is having difficulty, as far as new acquisitions are concerned, in keeping up with the price of glass on the art market. In the United States, glass has become so fashionable that the feathery confections of such masters as Dale Chihuly fetch \$10,000 to \$40,000, while good examples of turn-ofthe century work typically far exceed in price both ceramics and paintings of similar quality and age.

Miss Brunhammer has to admit that she understands the great appeal of art glass that makes it so costly. "There is still something incomprehensible and fascinating about glass, and the point at which it passes from one state to the other," she said. "It has something magical, something incorruptible and

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Me ROGEON Auctioneer 16, rue Milton 75009 Paris - Tel. 878.81.06 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28 - ROOM 9

MODERN PAINTINGS-XVIIII CENTURY FURNITURE WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5 - ROOM 3 IMPORTANT JEWELLERY - SIEVERWARE

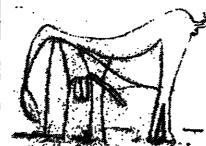
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Old Master drawings from the collection of Ian Woodner from left: Raphael's head of a horse, dancing angels by Fra Bartolommeo, and detail from the satyr by Cellini.





One Collector's Acumen: A Measure of the Growing American Expertise in Art

sophisticated forms of collecting. It is possible, albeit not advisable, to go after 19th-century painting without being very closely acquainted with art. Catalogues raisonnés are available for many artists, recording every

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NEW YORK — Buying Old Master drawings is one of the more known work with the year and place of execution. With a little flair, one can form a rough idea of what is "important."

The exercise is more difficult but not hopeless with Old Master paintings: Stay clear of unsigned works, consider published pictures only and make sure that these are graced with the general consensus of present-day art historians. But it is unthinkable for Old Master drawings. Hardly any are signed. Catalogues raisonnés are few and far between, Collecting in this field requires the ability to form a judgment as to authenticity and, no less important, to assess the quality of draftmanship. The growing role that Americans have been playing in this area during the last quarter of a century is the most telling indicator of the level of

sophistication attained by U.S. collectors. Ian Woodner's achievement is probably the most impressive. An architect and real estate developer, Mr. Woodner, 79, is also a painter whose work has been exhibited in Paris and London. He has done some extraordinary landscapes on the fringes of abstraction.

His craft gives him an understanding of drawings that few collectors

enjoy. It goes far beyond assessing authenticity. Only a performing musician will fully perceive the logic of a score and only a practicing draftsman can feel at his fingertips the purpose of linear structure.

There are three distinct periods in Mr. Woodner's life as a collector:

one as a buyer with modest means who occasionally laid hands on avantgarde drawings when no one else would consider them, another when he could afford to spend a few thousand dollars on a drawing, and the third when he became rich enough to go after masters such as Rembrandt. The first drawing he bought was a Miro gouache, from Ted Schempp, a friend and a dealer for Nicolas de Staël. Mr. Woodner still remembers the

price, although he bought the work in 1937: The Miró cost him \$85. He later sold it. His first Old Master drawing came to him considerably later. In 1953 he attended a sale at The Savoy, a now defunct New York auction house. where he bought a view of Padua by Tiepolo, in pen and brown ink with gray wash, for the then substantial price of \$800. What he considers his first truly important acquisition was made years later. Until March 7. 1960, he had never spent more than \$1,000 on a drawing. Then, however, he raised the stake to \$20,000, the price that the New York dealer William Schab wanted for the bust of a young man, recently published in the

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Konrad Oberhuber of the Fogg Art Museum accepted the attribution, as did Paul Ganz in 1939, while James Byam Shaw, the great English expert, and Arthur Ewart Popham consider another version to be the original. In his latest assessment, Mr. Oberhuber cautiously warms that both could be copies of a lost version. Until the two drawings are put side by side "along with securely attributed portrait drawings by Holbein," as Mr. Oberhuber put it, no final resolution of the problem is possible. Several connoisseurs have yet to be convinced, but Mr. Woodner firmly believes that his is the original Holbein drawing. It is certainly a striking portrait.

This purchase was the first act of courage that led to his next important acquisition, again from Mr. Schab, in 1964. That year Mr. Woodner bought the figure of a satyr by the Renaissance sculpture and goldsmith Benvenuto Cellini. It is an extraordinary story as Mr. Woodner tells it.

The Cellini surfaced as an anonymous drawing in a London sale, where

it was bought by the man Mr. Woodner calls the finest dealer in drawings in his generation, Hans Calmann. The London dealer kept it for almost two years, showing it to anybody whose opinion he thought worth considering. No one had a clue. One day, it occurred to him to ask a visiting Italian colleague to translate the four-line Italian inscription. Out came the words Fontana Belho - old Italian for the French royal city Fontainebleau. That clicked in Calmann's mind. Of the four Italian masters called in by the King of France to Fontainebleau, only Cellini was a sculptor. The inscription indicates, in the first-person singular, how the bronze figure for which the satyr is a study has been modified. It tallies with data in Cellini's diary. Therefore, the drawing has to be by Cellini, Mr. Calmann decided, a reasoning that has gained wide acceptance.

Mr. Schab wanted \$18,000. Mr. Woodner, who did not have it, offered to give \$5,000 in cash and the balance over the year. Mr. Schab agreed. So it was that the only large recognized Cellini outside the Louvre landed in Mr. Woodner's lap. "Why did you offer it to me and not to the Metropolitan Museum first?" Mr. Woodner inquired when the deal was concluded. Mr. Schab said: "I did. They had it for two days and they all liked it. They came back to me saying, "We will buy it from you. We would like a better price. That, I couldn't agree to."

The acquisition of the Cellini, arguably the rarest piece in Mr.

Woodner's collection, triggered a flutter of activity. He started buying at major auctions. In the 1978 Von Hirsch sale, Mr. Schab, acting as his agent, paid £72, 475 for a portrait of a young boy, a metalpoint with white lan Woodner, gouache of the Umbrian school, done in about 1490. Precise, subtle, it has above. At right, been the object of much debate as to authorship — Sotheby's had it down in actual size, as Pintorichio — which matters little — it is a forceful portrait by a great caricature of an

In the same auction. Mr. Woodner also paid £40,140 for a study in pen and brown ink by the Florentine painter Fra Bartolommeo (c. 1474-1517), which has the sharp, clearly defined, swirling lines that recur in so many of Mr. Woodner's favorite buys.

On July 6, 1982, at Christie's in London, Mr. Woodner revealed to the full the bold independence of judgment typical of an artist who considers the achievement first. He acquired the head of a horse ascribed at the time to Raphael by one art historian and now widely recognized as such. He also went after the bust of a young boy in pen and greenish brown ink, somewhat faded. Its authenticity was questioned by some. The mid-15th-century drawing has now been accepted by all the scholars who have examined it to say nothing of Christie's remarkable expert Noel

Last July, Mr. Woodner went all out: He bid at Christie's Chatsworth sale for a sheet from the famous Vasari Album for £3.2 million, the

second-highest price ever paid at auction for a drawing, after the £3.5million Raphael head that was also bought at the Chatsworth sale.

Giorgio Vasari, Michelangelo's friend and biographer, w.s an architect
and artist. He was also the first collector of Old Master drawings in the modern sense. He mounted them on large sheets, as he did the two draped

indern sense. He mounted them on large sheets, as he did the two draped figures attributed to Filippino Lippi on the sheet that Mr. Woodner bought, and occasionally arranged them in an architectural composition of his own, such as the trompe l'oeil niches drawn on the verso. Few intact sheets from his Libro de' Disegni, or Book of Drawings, have survived. Outbidding even the J. Paul Getty Museum, Mr. Woodner won a trophy that looks like a Renaissance mirror reflection of his three pursuits—architecture, painting, and the collecting of Old Masters. The sheet is awaiting an export license in England. It would somehow seem unfair if an artist passionately in love with the great masters that he endied for a an artist passionately in love with the great masters that he studied for a lifetime should be thwarted in his chase. True, Mr. Woodner would be

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The great master drawings are perhaps not the best in Mr. Woodner's collection. Some were and remain gambles. But among the lesser known masters—from 16th- and 17th-century Italy in particular—his selection is dazzling. The traveling exhibition of his drawings organized by the Cetty Museum, the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, and the National Collect of Act in Wachington and this were leaves no doubt National Gallery of Art in Washington early this year leaves no doubt

Underlying these diverse acquisitions is a deep feeling for the human face, matched by a sense of balance through movement and tension and, often, a sculptural quality that reminds one of the architect's instinct for

Not surprisingly. Mr. Woodner - who is first and foremost a lover of beauty, not a monomaniac — also buys sculptures. His collection of Cycladic marbles is one of the most important in private hands. It will provide a major contribution to an exhibition next year in the United States. It underlines Mr. Woodner's fundamental aesthetic concern, the earch for outline, structure and tension. The marbles are like drawings in

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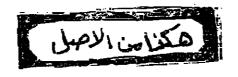
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stamp are, therefore, not easily resolved. Worse, doubts over the age of a piece sometimes linger even in the minds of those who have spent a lifetime handling furniture.

That inevitably sets a limit to the potential expansion of the market.

Self-teaching is difficult but possible in fields such as painting or silver. It

is out of the question with furniture. Scholarly research has only just

relatively small number of collectors of 17th- and 18th-century furniture. it is compounded by two serious handicaps. Furniture requires space, much more so than pictures — you can fit just so many commodes into the grandest house. Furniture also requires special care.

Whether in terms of assessment or preservation, collecting furniture

implies a considerably greater effort than most other areas of collecting including painting. For that reason it is unlikely ever to achieve financial

parity with the greatest Old Master paintings, even if it will get gradually

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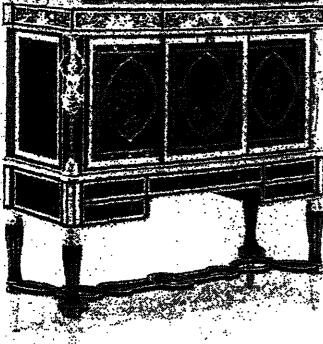
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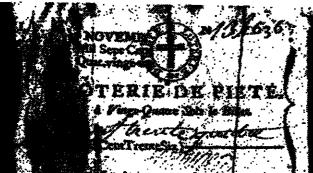
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closer to them for some time.

The difficulty of determinig authenticity alone would account for the



Louis XVI secretaire, above, and authentification, below.



LONDON — Over the last 18 months, a string of phenomenal prices paid for French furniture has have led some to speculate that the very linest of Louis XV commodes and Louis XVI secretaires might eventually catch up with Old Masters.

In July 1983, an extraordinary secretaire à abattant, or cabinet on stand, with drop-leaf front appeared at Sotheby's in London. The proportions of the cabinet, which was broader than most models of the proportions of the caloniet, which was broader than most another Louis XVI period and yet remarkably light in appearance, the handling of the Chinese lacquer panels and the way in which ormolu littings were used to set off the black lacquer suggested the manner of the great cabinetmaker Adam Weisweiler whom the king and Marie Antoinette commissioned to do work for Versailles.

Not a trace of a cabinetmaker's mark could be detected. Luckily, Sotheby's cataloger found a document preserved in the French National Archives stating that on January 11, 1780, "a black cabinet the description of which exactly fits the present cabinet" had been delivered to Versailles at the cost of 7,200 livres (the French currency). The catalog noted certain differences — "the Spanish brocatelle marble top has since

Some green velvet on the inner face of the cabinet drop leaf has given way to leather. However, Sotheby's expert considered the other elements of description sufficiently precise to be conclusive. Two later references, including one in an inventory in 1787, led him to infer that this was the cabinet that once stood in the king's "cabinet interieur," or private study.

Finally, Sotheby's informed its readers that beneath one of the lacquer side panels sheets of lottery tickets dated 1781 were found. This was a tactful way of emphasizing that the authenticity of the piece was beyond dispute. The demonstration of the authorship and original destination, while entirely based on circumstancial evidence, was brilliant. If one or two leading dealers, inclined by experience to take scholarly essays with a pinch of salt, may have felt any doubts about the cogency of the arguments—the ormolu mounts did not elicit unrestricted enthusiasm—

Rich collectors or their advisers were convinced, starting with Barbara P. Johnson, when it was bid up to £1.035 million, establishing the world record for any piece of furniture. The Versailles curators, it is said, also

Five months later, another extraordinary price was paid in London, this time at Christie's. The object was a bureau plat, or writing desk, with Sevres porcelain plaque insets on all drawers, a device favored by Martin Carlin, whose mark was stamped on the desk. The bureau plat had a wonderful pedigree. It had originally been acquired by the Grand Duke Paul, later Paul I of Russia, and his spouse, Maria Feodorovna, during a

trip to Paris in 1786. Until the Russian revolution of 1917, the desk graced the imperial bedroom in the Imperial residence at Pavlovsk, just outside Leningrad. The famous dealer Duveen bought it from the Soviets at the time when they were selling a variety of art treasures and eventually

A String of Record Prices for the Old Masters of Furniture

when hey were sening a variety of art freatures and eventually resold it to Anna Thompson Dodge of Detroit.

When her entire collection of 18th-century furniture was sold at Christie's in 1971, following her death at the age of 101, the bureau plat made £173,255. It thus became the most expensive piece of furniture ever. Last December it surfaced at Christie's once again and soared to

In Paris, at least one piece confirmed at about the same time that huge rices can be paid even for pieces that fall outside the recognized styles. This is an ebony bureau plat with heavy ormolu garlands hanging below the skirt. The massive but powerful piece is neoclassical and yet unlike any known Louis XVI piece of furniture of which it lacks, among other things, the dainty appearance. It is unmarked, but the key to the mystery is given by a portrait of the Duc de Choiseul done by Van Loo in 1763. A corner of that desk, or of a perfect match to it, appears in the painting. We thus know that the first neoclassical furniture was designed in France long before the ascent to the throne of King Louis XVI, with which it is ususally associated.

The bureau plat first surfaced at the Paris Biennale des Antiquaires -Antique Dealers' Biennale — in 1978. Maurice Segoura, a leading dealer in 18th-century furniture and decorative art, sold it shortly after to a Lebanese collector, Anthony Tannouri, who was just beginning to buy 18th-century furniture. The price, Segoura told me, was "in the region of 2.6 million francs (\$400,000 at that time)." In November 1983, the Tannouri collection was sold by order of a Paris court. This means that no reserve can be placed on the items by the vendor, and this tends to keep prices down. The auction conducted by Jacques Tajan at the Hotel George V was a clumsy affair. It started late, in sweltering heat. To make things worse, the auctioneer reversed the order of the catalog — spending a tedious 40 minutes selling some old rugs. As the porters presented them to millionaires sitting in the front row, they sent clouds of dust in their faces making the performance look like some old-fashioned Gallic farce. This could have killed the sale and, I suspect, it harmed it to some extent Nevertheless, the bureau plat went up to 7.1 million francs, paid by the J. Paul Getty Museum.

More recently, there have been indications that more banal furniture of the 18th century can be made to soar sky-high over a very short period. A pair of Louis XVI crescent-shaped consoles in rather bad condition were bought by dealers at Drouot in the fall of 1983 for just over 400,000 francs. Duly restored and regilt, they turned up at Sotheby's in New York last May where they fetched \$473,000. Professional sources say that two different private buyers had been advised to go after the items, which resulted in a head-on collision and the ensuing phenomenal price. The same vendors, according to the source, repeated their feat with a Louis XVI chair and resold it for a staggering \$125,000. Even if circumstances were perhaps peculiar, the fact remains that no one forced the buyers to

There is a growing fascination with 18th-century furniture after a long period of neglect. Part of the reason lies in the awareness that furniture is one of the areas where truly major works of the past are still available. Unexpected discoveries are more likely than in most other fields. It is the most elaborate and refined furniture that has been going up because it is sought by people who buy it as collector's items rather than as decorative props - even if the collectors fit their pieces into a setting. The Versailles secretaire described as having been commissioned for the king's study and the bureau plat are typical examples of the pieces that can be expected to fetch huge prices and soar further still in the short term. They are surrounded by an aura of history, indisputable in the second and brilliantly argued in the former. Such an aura gives each one of them a

unique quality that goes beyond aesthetics.

It has the added advantage of sweeping aside authentification problems. Certainty that a piece has never left a historical abode until this century, or can at least be traced beyond reasonable doubt to a distant point in time, is a key factor to the value of French furniture. This explains the prices paid in recent years for furniture from English aristocratic mansions, most of which was acquired during or shortly after the French revolution. A verifiable provenance of that kind provides a soothing guarantee that the piece is not open to discussion.

There is perhaps no other field where the need for such guarantees is as strongly felt. French 18th-century has been copied almost the moment it ceased to be made. Copying was already thriving under Louis Philippe (1830-48), when some 18th-century cabinetmakers were still alive. It reached the peak of perfection in the early years of the Second Empire (1852-70), when only tool marks on the underside of a veneer or technical details such as dovetailing will sometimes give away a copy.

Cabinetmakers' marks can hardly serve as criterion. Marking stamps have been handed down from one generation to another. When this reporter was first introduced to the fine art of cabinetmaking in Paris, a quarter of a century ago by the late André Féton, who did restoration work for the Louvre and Versailles, there were two marking stamps lying about the workshop. Stamping such marks in a convincing manner is child's play for a trained craftsman. Disputes over the authenticity of a

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The Ups and Downs of 19th-Century Art

NEW YORK — On Oct. 19, a picture titled not at all. The fact that the landscape offered "Printemps" (Spring) by William-Adolphe Oct. 19 at Sotheby's had been on loan to the Bouguereau sold at Sotheby's for \$75,000. A Portland Art Museum in Portland, Oregon, woman wearing a drapery that allows a generous bosom to appear walks barefoot in a factor, made no difference. Not a single bid barren landscape. She leers at a winged child whom she carries on her back. His hand raised, the is about to strike her gently with a twig.

The pretentions scene with its blend of mythological allusion — Eros striking at Aphrodite - and naturalistic handling of detail epitomizes the kitsch art of Bouguereau, much admired by the French upper class at the time when Impressionism was seen by most as a sort of crazy artistic extremism.

The same auction included a landscape by Georges Michel, a French painter with a sense of light and shadow inherited from the 17thcentury Dutch school and a romantic feel for melancholic windswept plains. It remained unsold at \$4,250, as Howard Rutkowski, Sotheby's expert, had feared might be the case. A bidder willing to go up to about \$6,000 would probably have met the reserve set by the vendor and acquired the beautiful view, which would

still have been cheap. The contrast between the price of the Bouguereau and that of the Michel came as no surprise to professionals. Arbitrary classification characterizes the market for 19thcentury painting. The infinite aesthetic diversity of the period has yet to be fully explored and at very low prices. And no place is better for this than New York, however weak other currencies

may seem against the dollar. One reason is that fashion plays a greater role in U.S. buying patterns than in Europe, leaving in the cold anything that fulls outside its mainstream. Picture-postcard art, more courteously referred to as "academic," has been the rage for several years. Bouguereau, with his pageant of sweetish, carefully done half-naked women, and his Hollywoodian palette, has been heading the list. Although prices have not returned to the level they reached before the

1981-1982 recession, they are still high.
But the French Romantic school of landscape painting is not much in favor in the United States. The Barbizon painters do not sell very well and their forerunners in the thirties and forties of the 19th century are virtually unknown to the American public. No one has heard of Georges Michel outside museum circles. His romanticism is too austere to be attractive to the uninitiated public, and his color scheme too dark - it consists in the main of blackish-greens, browns and mustardy yellows. Moreover, Michel left many works unsigned, and signatures are a key to success in the United distance under a broad sky. Mr. Rutkowski said States. Michel's work invariably sells badly or the sails of the boat were criticized by the

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Oct. 19 at Sotheby's had been on loan to the which would normally be seen as a glamorizing came from the room.

Another reason New York is a good place to buy paintings such as Michel's and those of related landscape painters of the mid-19th century is the context in which these works get offered at auctions. Sotheby's and Christie's have adopted a bizarrely negative definition of 19th-century European paintings. Under this James Jacques Joseph Tissot done in about label they lump anything that does not come under the heading Impressionism or the later avant-garde movements of the 19th century. As dark, brownish water and a hill covered with a result, their sales are characterized by rusty, leafy trees. The painter has given great bewildering diversity.

The Oct. 19 auction began with a conventional still life done by a third-rate Austrian artist, Johann Knapp, in 1825; it sold for \$13,200. The sale went on to a rather absurd interior scene by Jean-Baptiste Mallet - a young woman in the nude sits on the lap of her maid, sipping tea, in a drawing room decorated in the style of the late 1790s. It was bought in (failed to reach the minimum price set by the vendor and thus remained unsold) at \$5,250. The auction included almost anything, from a vast array of paintings by French and British academic artists to isolated works by Bonington, Delacroix and Turner.

In London, where sales are attended by large numbers of dealers and private connoisseurs, good things rarely go unnoticed, even if they seem to be lost in an irrelevant context. New York is different. While these sales are also followed by European dealers — some make their living from buying and selling at U.S. auctions - the latter do not keep as close a watch as in Europe, essentially because of distance. Hence the fate of Georges Michel's

There were a few other failures Oct. 19. The most striking concerned a beach scene with fishing boats by Bonington. The attractive sketch, in oils, was unsigned; the British landscapist often did not bother to leave his name. However, it has been accepted by Marion Spencer, the British expert who spent a lifetime studying his work. She will include it in her catalogue raisonne of Bonington's paintings, as Sotheby's carefully noted in its entry. The composition is beautiful. At left, white and blueish cliffs lighted by a ray of sun are half hidden by fishing boats at anchor, while at right

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cognoscenti as being too thinly painted. That was not this writer's impression. As the hammer went down at \$17,500, the landscape remained

A sketch by Delacroix narrowly missed being bought in too. "The Chaldean Shepherds," a study done in bold, nervous strokes, was hardly overpaid at \$17,600.

Bonington and Delacroix seemed strangely out of place in an auction where the emphasis was overwhelmingly on academic art. Indeed, the triumph of the day was a riverside scene by 1870-1871. Two women and a man appear on the bank of the Thames against a background of attention to detail, particularly costume, a major attraction to buyers of such paintings. Hence the \$220,000 it made. The price is enormous — "a good price." Mr. Rutkowski commented with satisfaction even though his presale estimate had been higher still, \$275,000 to \$385,000. The latter point reflects the recent tendency at Sotheby's to give estimates based more on the highest conceivable price than on the probable figure.

This can be harmful in a market that is very active but not nearly as reckless as it was in 1980-1981. While the total sold Oct. 19 exceeded 54 million, 23 percent of the total was bought in. Despite heavy bidding from British, German have diversified their interest. As usual, they displayed unrestricted enthusiasm about Jean-François Millet, whom they consider one of the greatest French masters. His charcoal sketch of a couple of peasants walking to the fields was bought by the Japanese trade for \$82,500. Japanese dealers also paid \$38,500 for a Turner study in sepia wash for a landscape, "Conway Castle," that few Western dealers would seriously consider in view of its condition -it is faded and light-stained. The famous name and romantic hilly setting must have enflamed their imagination.

More unexpected was the Japanese dealers' display of interest in very minor paintings of the Barbizon school, such as a landscape by Leon Richet, which they bought for \$6,050.

The recent return of the Japanese after prolonged absence during the recession is an important phenomenon. But it does not affect paintings such as those of Georges Michel, who is unknown to them and whose works do not have the realistic quality in landscape painting that they go in for. To those who are highly the strand, painted in touches of brown, red, dull blue and brownish yellow, tapers into the distance under a broad sky. Mr. Rutkowski said the sails of the boat were criticized by the

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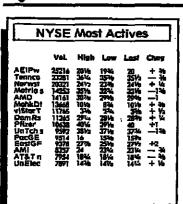
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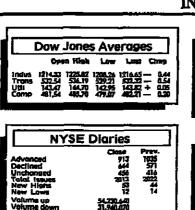
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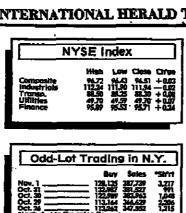
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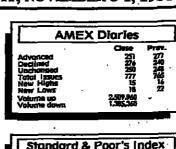


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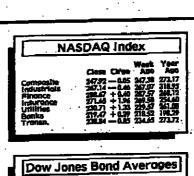








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warmed in the knowledge that they would be uniquely prepared to fend

an inordinate effort in detecting emerging equities before they spiral to prominence, as did a recently recommended "special situation", NIGHT-HAWK RESOURCES (on the Vancouver Exchange, symbol "NHWV") that vaulted from \$2 to \$14 before a 4-1 split. Now, at \$4.50, "NHWV" appears

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New York Stocks Close Mixed

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed at the close Friday

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly five points at midsession after gaining 9.71 Thursday, was off 0.44 to 1.216.65. Advances led declines by a 3-2 ratio among

the 2,007 issues traded. Turnover amounted to about 96.8 million shares, down from the 107.4 million traded

Analysts noted that the stock market has been in a narrow range for some time, with resistance at 1,200 on the Dow industrials and upward resistance at 1,240. With one minor exception, the Dow industrials have not increased two days in a row since Oct. 11 and 12. creased two days in a row since Oct. 11 and 12.

A weakening dollar on foreign exchange markets and a rebounding gold price helped some stocks but for most of the list it was a dull

Thomas Ryan of Kidder, Peabody said the stock market's strength at midday, when the Dow was up more than 4, occured when dollarsensitive multinationals attraction. Drug companies and others said their third quarter earnings were hurt by the dollar's strength in relation to foreign currencies.

Investors were not surprised by the Labor Department's report that the U.S. unemployment rate in October was 7.4 percent, unchanged from September.

A report Thursday showed new claims for unemployment benefits climbed to 426,000 from 392,000. The government also reported

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Thursday that construction spending in September increased I.1 percent.

Mr. Ryan said the unemployment report was

Mr. Kyan said the unemployment report was a "slight negative" for fixed income markets but a non-event for the stock market.

Despite the recent erratic behavior of both markets, however, many Wall Streeters are looking for some easing of Federal Reserve credit policy after the election next Tuesday.

They reason that conditions are ripe for such a move by the Fed. Once the election is settled, they maintain the central hank can act as

they maintain, the central bank can act as aggressively as it sees fit without seeming to be playing favorites politically.

Eastern Gas & Fuel was the biggest gainer on the active list, climbing 2 to 27% on takeover rulation and rumors. The company said it had not been approached by anyone about a possible merger, and Norfolk Southern Corosaid there was no basis for talk that it might be considering a bid for the company.

Many technology issues ran into selling pressure. Motorola dropped 1% to 33%; Texas Instruments I to 122; Computervision 1% to 40%; GCA 1% to 22%; Gerber Scientific % to 17½; Augat I to 23%, and National Semiconductor %

Some pharmaceutical issues, by contrast, gained ground. Upjohn rose 1½ to 67; Pfizer 1 to 40, and Merck ¼ to 88%.

Tenneco was active with blocks of 750,000

shares at 36, 750,000 shares at 351/2 and 750,000 shares at 361/4. American Electric Power (ex-dividend) also was active with blocks of 750,000 shares at 20

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ECONOMIC SCEN mic Banks May Role in World Bi HOHAMA (* 1 271)

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ECONOMIC SCENE

URDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3-4, 1984

amic Banks May Win g Role in World Finance

By MOHAMMAD TARBUSH Interna until Herald Tribune

T a time when high interest rates are driving more and more countries to the edge of bankruptcy, the arrival on the world market of substantial institutions offering interest-free loans could hardly be greeted with indiffer-Islamic banks and financial institutions are provoking the est of bankers, financial experts and journalists everywhere are now a familiar theme of international meetings, amic banking concepts are derived from the Shari'a (Islamic

Their underlining tenet is the prohibition of riba — which lly means usury and practically means interest — whether as irge or as a payment. By extension, all transactions with a inteed return are outlawed; each must bear an element of

practice, injunctions of the Shari'a have been interpreted rently by a number of religious and Islamic banking authori with some Islamic institu-

allowing payments of in-t provided they did not All transactions with ed current rates of inflaa guaranteed return are outlawed; each

must bear a risk.

part from the absence of ensus on the application e Shari'a, so far only two tries (Iran and Pakistan) ially apply the principles

slamic banking. Short of negotiating exemption clauses, nic banks in countries with conventional Western banking ans are therefore obliged to comply with local banking laws regulations. Consequently, although the Shari'a forbids ptance of interest payments, these Islamic banks still have to part of their capital on deposit with the central bank of the itry of their jurisdiction.

irther, because of difficulties of placing their funds in the term, some Islamic banks are left with too much liquidity. e others, to avoid incurring losses, are believed to have ated from Islamic principles.

spite of such difficulties, the fact remains that as recently as years ago, Islamic banks did not exist and now they do. inty years ago, those Moslem countries that were not strugg to achieve political independence were busy experimenting a host of alien ideas. Institutions looking to religion for stration were, rightly or wrongly, considered backward by ng officers and technocrats anxious to try out their newly uired Western techniques.

INCE then, many things have changed in the Moslem world. First there was the upsurge of Islamic ideas in the 70s, which culminated in the establishment of an Islamic ublic in Iran.

hen there was the spectacular increase in the liquidity of some slem countries and a corresponding growth of their banking tors. For example, the number of Arab banks increased fold between 1968 and 1978. Finally, there is the growing umbling about foreign banks drawing colossal profits from ir operations in Moslem countries without making any serious stribution to local needs, such as the financing of a hospital or : building of a road.

For all these reasons, the Islamic banking movement is likely to sustained as a significant new phenomenon that could have a table impact on the world of finance everywhere.

According to the protagonists of this movement, both a moral well as a practical need existed for the establishment of Islamic nks and financial institutions.

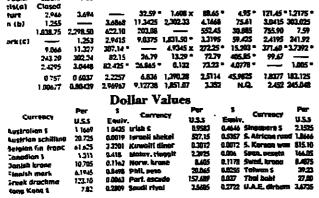
A moral need because commercial banking today views money a commodity and, by charging interest, uses money to make mey. In orthodox Islam, however, money is seen purely as a ans of exchange with no intrinsic value of its own. Unless ney is translated into a productive process, it is considered moral to pay a premium for it. That is why neither deposits (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Currency Rates

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Late interbank rates on Nov. 2, excluding fees. ficial finings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M.

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cui markets in Belgium. France and Luxembourg were riday because of a holiday.

U.S. Rate Of Jobless Is Stable

October Figure Stayed at 7.4%

By Jane Seaberry
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate remained unchanged last month at 7.4 percent, slightly below the rate when President Ronald Reagan took office and vir-

tually unchanged since May. The Labor Department, in its last unemployment report before the election on Tuesday, said 350,000 more people found jobs last month, raising the number of employed to 105.6 million, or 6.5 million more than when Mr. Rea-

gan took office.

However, 8.4 million people were unemployed in October, 400,000 more than when the Reagan administration began. In addition, 5.5 million people are working part-time because they cannot find full-time work. About 1.2 million people are too discouraged about their job prospects to look for

The Reagan administration hailed the report as a confirmation nation the report as a contribution of its economic program, while the AFL-CIO, which has endorsed Walter F. Mondale, the Democrat, criticized Mr. Reagan for showing hitle or no concern for the millions who can't find jobs."

The AFL-CIO said it is concerned that signs of a new recession will mean a "quick return to doub-le-digit joblessness."

Some economists inside and outside government said they expected the unemployment rate to rise in October. Production would have to grow at a rate of about 3.5 percent to prevent a rise in unemployment, nany economists have said.

However, in the third quarter this year, the economy grew at a 2.7-percent rate.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for Chase Econometrics said he was receiving reports about layoffs in the energy, manufacturing and financial industries.

Most of the new jobs were in services, where about three-fourths of all workers are employed, the Labor Department said. The number of manufacturing jobs in-creased by 55,000 in October, not enough to offset the decline of 125,000 factory jobs in September.

The overall unemployment rate including armed forces remained at 7.3 percent, as in September. The rate for adult men declined to 6.3 percent from 6.5 percent, and that or women rose to 6.9 percent from surged in response to the an-

changed since July at 6.4 percent, while House of Fraser gained 10 while the rate for blacks rose from pence to close at 286 pence. 15.1 percent to 15.4 percent, The

Kleinwort, Benson Plunges Ahead With Bid for Big International Role

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribuse
LONDON — Kleinwort, Benson Ltd. aiready has its share of choice clients.

Her Majesty's government, for instance, is using the merchant bank as adviser for this month's sale of 50.2 percent of state-owned British Telecommunications PLC, expected to raise about £3.75 billion (\$4.57 billion) for the government.

If Kleinwort is preoccupied for the moment with this mammoth transaction, however, it is also plunging ahead with a transformation of its basic business.

Like its chief British rivals, S.G. Warburg & Co. and Morgan Grenfell & Co., Kleinwort is trying to glue scattered acquisitions into what it hopes will be a powerful international securities business. While the other two merchant banks have concentrated their recent acquisitions on the home market, Kleinwort has picked up pieces in the United States and Australia as well as Britain.

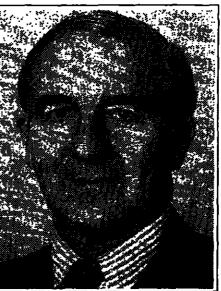
All of the banks are groping for the right formu-la without knowing exactly how deregulation will refashion the City, London's financial center. Largely because of that risk, merchant bank shares have performed feebly over the past year on the London Stock Exchange. Although it is too early to say whether the tradition-laden banks can

can'y to say whether hie tradinon-taken denks can
change their spots successfully, investment analysts rate Kleinwort as one of the better bets.

When its "jigsaw" is in place, predicts Christopher Phillips, bank analyst at P-B Securities,
Kleinwort "will be one of the most formidable
forms in the City." forces in the City."

The opening of the stock exchange to freer competition will let merchant banks and other outsiders own exchange member firms for the first time. Though brokers earnings are widely expected to drop under the new regime, most major merchant banks are rushing in...

If they do not master the new game, the banks fear, they will be squeezed out of one of their traditional props: fees earned from advising com-



Michael Hawkes

panies on financing and acquisitions. Powerful foreign banks and brokers will be pitching for the

At the same time, the merchant banks hope that a stronger securities business at home will serve as a base for expansion in the United States and

Kleinwort, Benson, which is the main unit of Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale PLC, has announced over the past seven months acquisitions totaling £70 million, about a quarter of its disclosed capital and reserves. Trying to keep things in perspective, Kleinwort says that its commercial-lending and trade-financing business will remain bigger than

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Dollar Plunges Amid Forecasts Of Lower Rates

NEW YORK - The dollar declined sharply Friday, after traders predicted a significant decline in interest rates. Gold prices rose. The dollar, which had been declining all day, fell further after

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, predicted

that overnight interest rates would drop to 94-94 percent from the current 10 percent.
Mr. Kaulman said the Federal Reserve is concerned by faltering growth in the money supply. But, he said, economic news remains favorable, and the weakening of the dollar "should not deter the Fed

from encouraging the market."
Mr. Kaufman's remarks, which had been due for release after the market closed, "leaked in the afternoon and all the markets turned

around," a trader said.
Gold was sharply higher. In Zurich it closed at \$342.50 an ounce, up from \$333.50 Thursday, In London, gold also closed at \$342.50, up

nearly \$7 from \$335.75.

The dollar fell to less than 3

Deutsche marks in New York

Thursday for the first time since Sept. 12. It closed at 2.9415 DM, compared with 2.9828 on Thursday. Trading was thin, and dealers said that contributed to the slide. The dollar was off against all

closed at \$1.253, up from \$1.2365. The French franc strengthened to 9.0375 to the dollar, against 9.15; the Swiss franc to 2.4195, com-

pared with 2.452; and the yen to 241.92, against 244.15.

The dollar also registered major declines in Europe, as traders there also voiced expectations that U.S. interest rates would drop and that the U.S. economy may be headed toward a downward trend.

The dollar dropped below 3 Deutsche marks at the Frankfurt opening. It was listed at 2.946 at the close. Dresdner Bank predicted that the dollar would average 2.60 DM throughout 1985, and that the demand for credit in the United States will lessen as the economy slows down.

■ Thai Currency Devalued

The Thai government devalued its currency, the baht, by 14.8 percent against the U.S. dollar, in an attempt to increase earnings from exports and attract more foreign investment. Agence France-Presse reported Friday, quoting a radio

The broadcast, which quoted the Ministry of Finance, said the devaluation, effective Monday, will mean that the official exchange rate will drop to 27 baht for one dollar, compared with 23 baht of other major currencies. The pound Friday.

Bonn Reports

In Production

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN — West German industrial production fell 0.2 percent in

September from August, but rose 2.4 percent from September 1983, the Economics Ministry reported

The September figures, which

were provisional and seasonally ad-

justed, followed a decline of 1.8

percent in production in August,

The Federal Statistics Office,

meanwhile, said that wholesale

computed according to a new in-

the ministry said.

Lonrho Sells Its 30% Interest in House of Fraser

By Lynne Curry d Herold Tri LONDON — Lourho PLC, the

international trading group, has given up its long standing battle to acquire House of Fraser PLC, Britain's largest department store group, which owns its most famous department store, Harrods.

Lonrho sold its 29.9-percent stake in House of Fraser for £3 (\$3.67) a share, for a total price of

The buyer is Al-Fayed Investment & Trust (UK), a private Egyptian company controlled by three brothers, Mohamed, Salah, and Ali Fayed. The family has owned the Ritz Hotel in Paris since 1979 and has widespread interests in shipping, luxury hotels, con-struction, oil, oil services, banking and property. Both companies' share prices

nouncement. Longho's share price of Longho's pretax profit of £113.2 1981 made a bid for the entire Most said they expected the broth-rose 12 pence to close at 173 pence, million was in Africa. Lonrho's decision to sell repre-

themselves to do so.

on one's point of view.

While many members of the ex-

rector of the exchange, some are

concerned that a foreign firm

smaller securities houses - for ex-

ample, by offering nonnember

"That kind of feeling is probably

characteristic of Japanese indus-

try," he said. "That is rather differ-

Whatever apprehension may ex-

on the Tokyo exchange is limited to

83, compared to New York's 1,366,

there was no open seat until recent-

ly. One was created when some of

the groups belonging to the Yamai-

chi Securities Co., one of Japan's

firms rebates on commissions.

chief executive officer, was determined to acquire control of the follows a decision several days ago stores group and equally deter-

Although the company failed in originally expected to decide by the its ambitions to take over the end of this month. House of Fraser, its profit "is a The commission's decision to de-

Lonrho, which holds substantial African interests, was eager to ac- was a long enough time to be invesquire House of Fraser primarily because it sought to expand its

The commission first investigatBritish base outside of black Africa ed Lonrho in 1977 shortly before it and find a less volatile center for its acquired a 24-percent stake in and find a less volatile center for its acquired a 24-percent stake in Analysts were divided about dexing system. In August, prices trading activities. In the year end- House of Fraser. It raised its share whether the new buyers would fell 1.3 percent, according to the ing September 1983, £67.2 million to 29.9 percent in 1979 and then in make a bid for House of Fraser. previously-used system.

House of Fraser was underperrate for Hispanic Americans rose to sents the end of one of the most forming and Lourho must have be-10.9 percent from 10.7 percent. bitterly fought corporate cam- lieved it could squeeze greater prof-

Lonrho's decision to sell its stake by Britain's Monopolies and Mergmined to remove Professor Roland ers Commission. Under that deci-Smith, chairman of House of Fra-ser. sion the commission would extend until Feb. 28 the period in which it Lonrho said it will make a £70- would investigate the possible million tax-free profit on the transof Fraser. The commission was

large consolation prize," said Jim lay its ruling was a "bloody scan-McQueen, an analyst at Hoare Go-vett Ltd. lay its ruling was a "bloody scan-dal, absoluting insulting, and ridic-ulous," said Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director. He said that 27 months tigated by the commission.

Moreover, analysts said that down the bid on the grounds that it then sell it at a higher price.

with the exception of Harrods, was against the public interest, and

But, Bob Haville, an analyst at

Lonrho indicated it would not con- James Capel & Co. said, most com-

paigns in Britain. It was a very its from the department-store personalized fight in which Roland group when it made its takeover W. "Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho's bid.

Cessfully that Harrods should be separated from House of Fraser.

This move the defeated of a separated from the department-store constitution. This move the defeated of a separated from the department of the separated from House of Fraser. This move was defeated at a

shareholders meeting and rejected by the Department of Trade and Industry to which the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is re-Analysts said Lourho subsequently attempted to pack the board of the House of Fraser with

its own appointees. The matter was referred to the monopolies commission again. The commission had been expected to report this month on that matter. The board of House of Fraser welcomed the Lonrho decision and

said it was a "great relief." The group also said it would invite Mogroup also said it would invite Mo-hamed and Ali Al-Fayed to join the ber from August. The figures were Analysts were divided about

If the exchange increased the

membership would probably drop.
"Without knowing in which di-

said, "should we pay the price?

tions, the year-to-year increase in September was 1 percent compared with September of last year. According to the previous computing panies that acquire such a large system, the year-on-year rise in Au-Lourho then contended unsuc- investment "don't usually sit on it." gust had been 1.6 percent.

Calculated according to the previous system, September wholesale prices were 0.5 percent higher than in August and 0.7 percent higher than in September 1983.

In a separate report, the Bundes-bank in Frankfurt reported on Wednesday a deficit of 6.05 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.04 billion) in the balance of payments, compared with a surplus of 199 million DM in August and a surplus of 64 million DM in September 1983.

For the first nine months of 1984, the Bundesbank said, the bal-"Without knowing in which direction the decisions will go," he to 1.13 billion DM, or \$384.2 mil-

Tokyo Stock Exchange Gearing Up for First Foreign Member At Price Tag of \$4 Million a Seat, the Question Being Asked Is: Which Company Will It Be?

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO - Not since the soldier-reformers of the American Occupation rewrote the rules of the Tokyo Stock Exchange more than 30 years ago has that institution faced greater changes.

For the first time, a foreign securities firm has a chance to buy a seat on the exchange. The possibility has prompted occasional consternation and incessant speculation in the financial world here, with some Japanese companies suggesting that foreign firms would be better off without membership, and most foreign firms hesitant about joining now. But foreign membership is only

one of many issues facing the exchange following the government's decision last spring to relax some of the restrictions on Japan's capital markets. That not only cleared the way for greater foreign participa-tion in the Japanese capital marent from the mentality of foreign countries. That psychological dif-ference may cause anxiety to some of the members." kets, but also prompted a flood of proposals that the exchange alter its traditional rules to increase participation by Japanese, as well as foreign, firms.

The governors of the exchange, and the Ministry of Finance offiist among members, the exchange altered its constitution in 1982 to accept foreign members, a year after Yoshio Terasawa of Nomura cials who regulate it, are being asked to increase the number of Securities became the first Japamembers, introduce futures tradnese member of the New York ing, allow nonmember firms to underwrite and trade bonds, and eliminate fixed commissions for

If such actions were approved, they could sharply alter the way the exchange has operated. For example, membership would, for the first time, be open to banks, which are barred from securities transac tions by laws that allot each one a narrow and separate charter. And each seat would probably decline, burting the interests of current members. Also, the prospect of new members may inhibit potential new members from paying a stiff price

For now, the stock exchange is operating as it always has, with hundreds of clerks dashing from phones to trading posts.

The calls for change not only reflect pressure from foreign companies that see big opportunities in

Japan's capital markets, but from largest, announced their intention terests in Japan, he said, are rities firms lack the experience in domestic quarters as well Japanese to merge. changes such as the abolition of a futures trading that we have." banks are also eager to take advan-tage of the new business created by securities firm has said publicly an issue that was the topic of talks number of members, or if non-

financial liberalization, and are that foreign firms might not really recently between U.S. and Japa-members were allowed to trade in quietly maneuvering to position profit from becoming members. As nese officials in Tokyo, Foreign futures, he said, the value of a firms place orders through an ex- ginning in December. The most immediate issue is that of foreign membership, as a tangi-ble symbol of foreign participation change member, and receive a substantial discount on the commis-- or foreign invasion, depending

In Japan, commissions are set by the Ministry of Finance on a sliding scale according to the size of the percent of the volume and \$3.9 perchange are quite open to the idea of admitting foreign members, said Yoshio Iwata, senior managing ditransaction. Currently, the fee for a 1.25 percent. Foreign firms pay only 27 percent of that commission. would not share member firms' "supportive" attitudes toward This argument has not escaped

foreign firms, especially because bility of merger and acquisitions the price of membership on the exchange, at least \$4 million, is much greater experience. prohibitive by New York stan-dards. Mr. Iwata said that a Tokyo seat

is so much more expensive because Tokyo members join as corporations, and may send as many staff as they like to trade, while New York members join as individuals. Moreover, he said, echoing a meta-phor used widely throughout the financial community, which golf club would someone want to join more, one with 83 members or one with 1,366?

Most branches of American se-Stock Exchange.

But because the number of seats of their operations does not yet curities firms here say that the scale justify the price of a seat.

"We're not at present interested in buying a seat," said George P. in buying a seat," said Occage.

Hutchinson, managing director of
Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd. More
participate in the futures market
because "Japanese banks and secu-

At least one head of a Japanese withholding tax on Euroyen bonds, the system works now, foreign firms may issue Euroyen bonds be-

The reasons to join the exchange,

according to foreign securities firms, are obvious. The Tokyo exchange is by far the most important in the country, accounting for 85.3 cent of the value of stock trades in sions and to position themselves for future trades, such as the possi-

But even Merrill Lynch, whose office is the oldest and largest, is hesitant about bidding for the seat.

"We do not like to create conflict or frustration or embarrassment for Japanese securities firms." said Tetsundo Iwakuni, chairman of Merrill Lynch Japan and a 30-year veteran of the Japanese securities industry.

The issue of foreign member ship, Mr. Iwakuni said, is bound up with the other potential changes facing the exchange. He said that Merrill Lynch was advocating increasing the number of members on the exchange and opening a futures market.

Mr. Iwakuni said that Merrill



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Pan Am Profit

Dropped 93%

day that it will cut about 850

Pan Am's earnings in the quarter dropped to \$5.6 million.

or 5 cents a share, from \$76.8

million, or 83 cents a share, a

year earlier. Operating expenses

declined 3.6 percent, to \$962.2 million. Operating revenue dropped by 7.5 percent to \$996.3 million.

Continental Air Lines, which

is under the protection of the

bankruptcy laws, reported a third-quarter profit of \$30.3

million, in contrast to a \$77.2

million loss in the 1983 quarter.

Pan Am said profit, exclud-

ing interest expenses and for-eign exchange losses, eroded to \$34.1 million, from \$78.5 mil-

lion in the 1983 quarter. A major factor in the decline was a

44.5-percent drop, to \$35.8 mil-

lion, in charter and other reve-

nues, which the airline attribut-

ed to the sale of 15 DC-10s.

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U.S. Agency May Delay Merger of Rolm, IBM

New York Times Service NEW YORK -The Justice Department has requested more information about the proposed acquisition of the Rolm Corp. by International Business Machines Corp., a move that could delay the

States and States and

Security of the second
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The Justice Department, which must approve the merger under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvenents Act of 1976, made its that is already in use, to offer the request on the last day possible same functions as Cedar. request on the last day possible under the act. Had it not acted Thursday, the acquisition would have been approved.

Spokesmen for the companies said they did not know specifically what information the Justice Department was requesting but said it concerned the military computer business of the two companies. The companies said they were confident that antitrust approval would still be granted.

Rolm, based in Santa Clara, California, is best known as a maker of business telephone equipment. But it also sells specially made rugged computers to the military, as does IBM. Roim shareholders are scheduled to vote on the acquisition on

computer capabilities with telephones. Rolm officials said the products were developed mostly by Rolm, not in collaboration with IBM.

One product, the Cedar, incorporates a computer memory tele-phone with an IBM or IBM-compatible personal computer. The other, called Juniper, is an electronic telephone that is designed to be connected to a personal computer

The company said Cedar would sell for \$4,245 and Juniper for \$1.360, both in quantities of 100, and would be sold by Roim's sales force and independent distributors. Both are designed to be connected to Rolm's private branch exchange, an electronic switchboard that connects all the phones in an office or building.

Such computer-phone combinations are considered to be a potentially big new market, and virtually all major phone companies are expected to offer them.

Such devices allow users to look at a name on the computer screen, press a key and have the telephone number automatically dialed. They also simplify other phone-related On Thursday, Rolm introduced functions, such as forwarding a call two products designed to combine or setting up a conference call.

Pepsi Plans to Switch to Aspartame as Sweetener

By Mark Ports and Michael Schrage Washington Post Service

In 3d Quarter NEW YORK - The makers of New York Times Service Pepsi-Cola have announced that they will drop saccharin from their NEW YORK — Pan Am Corp., parent of Pan American World Airways, has reported a diet soft drinks and begin sweetening the products entirely with 93-percent phunge in net in-come for the third quarter. aspartame, the new low-calorie The airline also said Thurs-

The announcement Thursday was a major breakthrough for G.D. Searle & Co., the developer of their diet drinks with a blend of aspartame, which it sells under the four to five parts saccharin to one trade name NutraSweet. In the announcement, Pepsi said it has contracted to quintuple its purchases

about the aspartame's safety. But Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light and Diet

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune

West Germany's largest insurer, on Friday denied rumors that it in-

tends to create a joint holding com-pany with the Bayerische Hypothe-

ken-und-Wechselbank AG and Dresdner Bank AG, or with

Dresdner Bank alone. An Allianz spokesman in Mu-

nich, Hans Seyfried, described as

"incorrect and unfounded" the ru-

mors, which have been circulating

in the West German financial press

FRANKFURT - Allianz AG,

similar moves by Coca-Cola Co. and Seven-Up, which said Thursday that they were evaluating the situation. But there were indica-tions that Searle, which is producing aspartane at nearly full capaci-ty, might have initial difficulties in handling any further new orders.

For the past year, the major soft-drink makers have been sweetening their diet drinks with a blend of part aspartame. Saccharin is far cheaper than aspartame, but has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals and is considered

Searle closed at \$59.25 Thurs- to have an unpleasant taste,

Allianz Denies Plan for Bank Link

pure speculation."

the Searle price was up \$2.75 from a week earlier.

Pepsi Free with aspartame came as a contract with Searle to buy five questions continued to be raised times as much aspartame as it has been buying. Neither company

On Thursday, the federal Cen-ters for Disease Control successed M. Schneider, an analyst who folters for Disease Control suggested that a new set of clinical studies of aspartame be undertaken by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Centers found that, while a recent study by the organization found no evidence of "serious, widespread" health damage from aspartame, there have been complaints about problems ranging from headaches to stomach upset to mood changes.

Roger Enrico, president of Pepsi-Cola USA. PepsiCo's domes-tic operation, said Pepsi believed that aspartame is sate.

Deutsche mark at 181,50 DM, after

potheken also flatly denied the ru- Dresdner's share price over the

mors, and Dresdner Bank said sim- past two days on the Frankfurt

ply it would not comment on "such exchange. Dresdner closed down !

lows Searle for E.F. Hutton & Co., said Pepsi is already briging about 10 percent of Searle's aspartame production of 7.5 million pounds (3.4 million kilograms) a year, at a price of about \$50 million.

Searle is already selling virtually all the aspartame it can make, and Pepsi's additional supplies will probably come from a new plant Searle plans to open in Georgia in January, Mr. Schneider said.

Beijing, Japanese Group To Build Hotel Complex

TOKYO - The city of Beijing and a Japanese consortium have formed a joint venture to build a botel, office and apartment complex in central Beijing at an esti-mated cost of \$100 million, a spokesman for the Japanese partners said Friday.

Mr. Seyfried added, however, a jump of 6 DM to 182.50 on Changan Center Investment that Allianz is still considering a Thursday. Allianz closed at 1,069 major corporate reorganization DM, down 8 DM, and Bayerische aimed at giving the company more Hypotheken finished at 303 DM, flexibility to pursue its interests in down 1 DM. Corp., set up by the 17 Japanese companies, will own 49 percent and Beijing 51 percent of the complex, the spokesman said. The venture includes Industrial Bank of Japan This week, Allianz acquired ef-Ltd., Nippon Steel Corp., Japan Air Lines Co., Japan's six major fective control over Riunione Adriatica di Sicuria, Italy's secondtrading houses and Ohbayashilargest insurer, through a purchase Gurni Ltd. It is capitalized at \$19 of an initial 8-percent interest that million and will seek a syndicated Allianz's denial contributed to stake. The total value of the pact

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COMPANY NOTES

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. has settled a four-year-old lawsuit brought by A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Virginia, in connection with claims on the now-banned Dalkon shield birth coptrol device. January. Under the settlement, Actna will provide additional sums of money for Dalkon shield claims and related defense costs. The settlement

figure was not divulged. increase advertising rates for The pace" before the weekend, the Wall Street Journal on Jan. 2 by 9.5 UAW said. Ford Canada's 14,200 percent. Advertising rates for The workers are scheduled to strike the Asian Wall Street Journal, published in Hong Kong, also are to a tentative contract is not reached.

securities dealings. Even so, the di-

Kleinwort's biggest purchases

are ACLI Government Securities, a

Chicago-based primary dealer in

U.S. government securities, and

Grieveson, Grant & Co., one of

London's biggest stockbrokerages.

respected team of Los Angeles-

-based experts in interest-rate

swaps, which allow borrowers to

tap capital markets that otherwise

would not be open to them. To

Michael Hawkes, Kleinwort's

vival in the international capital

In addition, Kleinwort has laid

out small sums for a Chicago finan-

cial-futures broker and a stake in

an Australian government-securi-

Grieveson provides Kleinwort

with a strong sales force in gilts, or

British government securities, with

a £4.5-billion pool of funds under

management. Both Grieveson and

pressing Kleinwort's bid for a license to deal in Japanese securities.

The \$27.3-million ACL1 pur-

chase made Kleinwort the only British bank that owns one of the

37 firms that deal directly with the

Federal Reserve.

Canada

market.

ues broker.

The bank also has recruited a

versification is ambitious.

increase 12.5 percent, effective in January. Advertising rates for The Asian Wall Street Journal Weekly, which is published in the United States, are to increase 15 percent in

Ford Motor Co. of Canada and moving ahead slowly on non-monetary issues in contract talks but Dow Jones & Co. said it would were not expected to "pick up

wort argues that the acquisition

will give it bond-dealing expertise

more valuable than any British

Kleinwort concedes that its pres-

ence on Wall Street remains slight.

"We simply can't afford to buy

and British securities to U.S. insti-

and Morgan Grenfell both are buy-

that his bank got a bargain.

At Grieveson, as at other broker-

ages, some of the brokers and ana-

lysts fear that they will not make the grade either. Mr. Hawkes offers

"All of these people have to

little assurance.

Kleinwort have offices in Japan. the big jobbers of today might not

and the British government is make the grade when the exchange pressing Kleinwort's bid for a listarts a new dealing system in 1986.

"They paid a hell of a lot of money for a poky Treasury bond dealer," sniffs a senior executive at in stockbroking is closed."

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies

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A second extraordinary general meeting will take place on November 16.

The Board of Directors

Shareholders of PRI/TECH are informed that the extra

meeting held on October 31 had to be postponed.

1984 at 10 a.m. with the same agencia.

firm could provide.

Hawkes.

(Continued from Page 13) a rival merchant bank. But Klein-

Kleinwort Is Pushing Its International Role

MGM Grand Hotels Inc. has become about 70-percent owned by Kirk Kirkorian's Tracinda Corp. through a tender offer for five million shares of MGM common stock and two million shares of preferred stock, which resulted in the purchase of nearly 4.3 million shares of MGM common and 860,000 shares of its preferred.

anything on Wall Street that's worth buying at all," says Mr. Instead, he says, Kleinwort will gradually build up its U.S. operations, largely by selling Japanese chairman, such "high-technology" banking represents "the key to sur-

> ing major jobbers, the firms that was dismissing 95 employees, or about 5 percent of the 1,800 workhave had a monopoly on marketmaking on the London exchange. Kleinwort, too, considered snapers at its Burbank studio. Disney Vice President Erwin Okun said ping up a big jobber last year.
> "While we were debating," says
> Mr. Hawkes, "all the (sizable) jobmost of the dismissals will be in the land, the United Kingdom, Bel-Walt Disney Pictures unit, which gium, Denmark and the United employs about 1,000 workers. Sep-States. These banks are now housemploys about 1,000 workers. Sepbers were bought." Kleinwort ended up paying £800,000 for a tiny Peter H. Dailey, said he would re- otherwise still have been kept un- plying the expertise and manage- ment banker and author of a forthjobber, and Mr. Hawkes insists sign as a director next month to der the mattress. The Organization pursue personal interests. At any rate, Kleinwort argues,

J.P. Morgan Overseas Capital Corp. lifted its takeover bid for the merchant bank AUC Holdings Ltd. to 4.40 Australian dollars (\$3.74) a share from 4.10 dollars. AUC said in a statement, AUC's board supports the new offer.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. has reached an agreement to sell most of its fertilizer division to investment firm, Sullivan & Proops of Chicago. Financial details of the sale were not disclosed.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. won a \$1-billion contract from the U.S. Navy to develop and produce advanced Trident II submarinelannched missiles, which are due to become combat-ready in 1989. The contract covers production of 52 of the 6,500-mile-range missiles and equipment. The work will be performed in Sunnyvale, California.

Mitsui Sugar Co. said it will be-Mitsul Sugar Co. said it will be-gin production next month of pal-ed to use banks did so. Believers from sugar and enzymes. The company said paltinose is 42 percent as den by the Shari'a, which insists on sweet as sugar in grain form and the use of capital for generating about 70 percent as sweet in liquid. economic activity. Unlike sugar, it does not produce

Walt Disney Productions said it

Malaysia Releases Interim Report on Bumiputra Loans United Press International extend \$600 million in loans to nance Minister Daim Zainuddin KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Carrian and EDA Investments, ansaid the contents of the interim

scandal involving loans made by Bank Bumiputra Malaysia Bhd. to a new company to be formed by an the Carrian group of Hong Kong, which collapsed last year following severe losses in real estate opera-

> The 13-page interim report, by a Malaysia Finance Ltd., the bank's public.

The government released a reother Hong Kong property compaport Friday on investigations into a

ny that has collapsed.

said the contents of the interim
report were released in full, except
for details relating to the accounts The government expects to re-

insurance and non-insurance areas.

ago, Mr. Seyfried indicated that the

restructuring could involve a hold-

ing company of some kind.

A spokesman at Bayerische Hy- an abrupt end in the sharp climb of was estimated at \$290 million.

In an interview several weeks

cover only a small percentage of the The report, submitted to the cab-

inet two months ago by the auditor general, Ahmad Nordin, confined itself to detailing the extent and three-man committee, provided no nature of the loans. That informainformation on how Bumiputra tion has long been available to the

Hong Kong subsidary, was able to In releasing the document, Fi- Hong Kong.

for details relating to the accounts of individual customers. Mr. Daim said that the govern-

is likely to give Allianz a 38-percent

ment would not hesitate to take legal action against those involved in the scandal. Bank Buminutra, established to

help Malays gain a firmer financial footing against the economically dominant Chinese minority, almost collapsed as a result of the loans in

Islamic Banking Gaining Attention

(Continued from Page 13) given to an Islamic bank, nor loans granted by the bank bear interest. The practical need is also rooted in moral considerations. Due to rejection by practicing Moslems of the ethical basis of modern banking concepts, huge amounts of savings remained dormant. It is estimated. for example, that until the 1970s inose, a natural sweetener made were faced with a real dilemma, as

> Mainly during the last 10 years lished with the declared aim of ap--lion in 1983 alone.

for Economic Cooperation and De-vided in accordance with a and banking.

velopment puts at \$80 billion the percentage agreed upon in ad-amount of savings still sitting idle vance. Other techniques include in Moslem countries. Islamic banks musharaka, a straightforward parthave reported impressive scores in nership in which the capital is put mobilizing such funds.

of opening in 1977, the Islamically run Kuwait Financial House, for made during the first six years of its price to its clients, and ijar waik existence. A Cairo-based Islamic bank had \$30 million in deposits

quirements completely, while the disagree with such an approach. arately, a Disney board member, ing or activating capital that would client becomes a sort of trustee sup-

up by both the bank and the entre-It is claimed that on its first day preneur and where profits or losses are divided on pro rata basis: mumibaha, a cost-plus arrangement example, received the equivalent of whereby the bank takes a commer-\$140 million in deposits and had cial risk by actually buying a prodtaken 10 percent of all new deposits uct and selling it at a negotiated tina, which is a form of leasing.

The most novel characteristic of from the general public on its first those banks' financing techniques day of operations. The Saudi Al- is the importance they attach to Rajhi Company for Currency Ex- productivity. A potential borrower change and Commerce says that its has to convince the bank of the or so, around 30 banks and finan- Islamically financed trade transac- viability of his project and of his cial institutions have been estab- tions amounted to around \$7 bil- competence to run it; not of his creditworthiness. It is common plying Islamic principles.

Finance is provided through a knowledge that a borrower can be a Most declared Islamic banks are variety of profit-sharing arrange- good credit without being a good concentrated in Moslem countries, ments. The most distinguished entrepreneur. And in those times of but there are also some in Switzer-technique is called mudaraba, a economic imbroglio, of widespread form of silent partnership whereby recession, stagflation and low the bank provides the funding re- growth rates, how could anyone

ment. Profits or losses are then di- coming book on Islamic economics

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The investigation was initiated at the request of Robert J. Carlson. who was recently forced out of the company by Mr. Gray, according to a source close to the investigation who spoke only on condition that he not be otherwise identified. Mr. Carlson confirmed Friday that an investigation was under

way. When asked whether his home and office had been wiretapped, Mr. Carlson said, "That's what the committee is trying to determine." "I think the committee has to deal with it," Mr. Carlson said in a telephone interview from his home in Avon, a suburb of Harrford, Under Connecticut law, wiretap-

ping is a felony. The committee also is investigating allegations that Edward Hennessy, an earlier unsuccessful candidate to succeed Mr. Gray, also was the target of wiretaps while at United Technologies, the source said. Mr. Hennessy left UTC after battling with Mr. Gray and now is chairman of Allied Corp.

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that allegations against Mr.

The American Proces.

THARTFORD, Connecticut — A special committee of United Technologies Corp. directors is investigating allegations that UTC's chairman. Harry J. Gray, was involved in the bugging of the office and home of the conglomerate's recently ousted president.

Carlson and Mr. Hennessy. Mr. Gray has denied any involvement.

The source said.

The source also said Mr. Carlson's home has been broken into three times, although Avon police and home of the conglomerate's day said he would not comment in the bugging of the office and home of the conglomerate's recently ousted president.

The allegations come at a time when Mr. Gray is working without a contract. He is serving as chairman and chief executive at the pleasure of the board.

Mr. Gray is working without at 11:13 that night by Mr. Carlson who after contract to contract that nothing was stolen during the Aug. 15 break-in at the secluded 17-acre estate.

Police records declared that nothing was stolen during the Aug. 15 break-in at the secluded 17-acre estate.

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Police records declared that nothing was stolen during the Aug. 15 break-in at the secluded 17-acre estate.

18. has reportedly been lobbying to rest of the family was not home. The source said the Aug. 1 remain atop the Hartford-based The source said the Aug. 15 defense aerospace giant, which he break-in was the second of three,

to the characteristics of the characteristics include Pratt & Whitney, the world's largest builder of civilian and military jet engines; Sikorsky helicopters; Carrier air conditioning; and Otis elevators. It earned ing: and Otis elevators. It earned Gray told the newspaper. 5509 million last year on sales to—"The intrigue up there i taling \$14.7 billion.

In mid-September, on Mr. Carl- said William Simon, a UTC direcdowntown Hartford had been vandalized, the source said. The Journal reported that a small group of executives witnessed the disarray.

"It was pretty evident when wall plates have been taken off and small slits have been made in pre-Gray and UTC were raised by Mr. cise places (in furniture) that some- concerns about being wiretapped Clark Corp..

Mr. Gray, who will turn 65 Nov. his son from dinner, surprised an intruder, police records show. The

"The intrigue up there is unreal — it's like a James Bond novel."

son's last day at United Technol- tor and former Treasury secretary. ogies, the former president's office was quoted by The Journal as say-in the company's headquarters in ing. The Journal reported that UTC directors became aware of the wire-topping allegations during a tumul-

tuous meeting in September, dur-

ing which the ouster of Mr. Carlson

was completed. It was during that meeting that Mr. Carlson raised his



Harry J. Gray

and intimated UTC has something to do with it, Mr. Gray told the

In contradiction to what the The AP has learned. The Journal has quoted Mr. Gray and not Mr. Carlson as requesting that UTC investi-gate the wiretapping allegations. "I demanded an investigation. You just can't let that kind of [in-nuendo] hang around," Mr. Gray

told the newspaper.
William Spencer, retired president of Citibank and a United Technologies outside director, confirmed for the newspaper that Mr. Gray had asked for an investiga-

On Oct. 14, three directors were named to investigate the charges, the newspaper reported. The three are: Robert Dee, who also is chair-man of SmithKline Beckman Corp.; Robert Malott, the chairman of FMC Corp.; and Darwin Smith, chairman of Kimberly-

Yugoslavia: Refocusing a Decentralized Economy

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service this mosaic of a country, the watchwords these days are restructuring grade this winter." said Oskar Ko-the economy and getting rid of its vacs, the dean of the economic chronic losers.

In Belgrade, federal officials and economists sketch out scenarios they hope will ease an international debt burden of \$20 billion, increase productivity and streamline an economy that in the past decade often has appeared to be moving in several directions at once. After all, this is a country that until recently had no effective central bank.

To this day, it is a country whose six republics administer separate shares of a rail network. Thus, a ders, replacing, for example, a Slo- under the Tito regime. The six fed- ment, under Prime Minister Milka

AUTO SHIPPING

then with a Serbian one. "Things reached a point where nomic and political power as SKOPJE, Yugoslavia - Here, in the capital of Yugoslavia's Macedonia Republic, as in the rest of year, there is a real question whethyear, there is a real question wheth-er there will be enough coal in Bel-

faculty in Belgrade. "Several of the republican train systems are argu-ing over which one will carry the coal and, in the meanwhile, none of central bureaucracy was thought to mists who are now in the ascenden-it is moving." central bureaucracy was thought to mists who are now in the ascenden-be a broad decentralization of the cy have condemned practices that it is moving."

long-range stabilization program.
"I don't think that anyone in Yugoslavia knew how much debt had been accumulated," he said.

shares of a rail network. Thus, a train has to switch locomotives every time it crosses republican borthe heart of the country's policies of the debt, the federal government of the country's policies.

venian engine with a Croatian one, erated republics and two autonomous provinces gained more ecotheoreticians of the Communist
League warned against the dangers

For one thing, over opposition
from the richer republics, she of permitting a paralyzing bureau-

cracy at the center.
This, according to the Yugoslav analyses, was exactly what hap-pened in the Soviet Union and its East-bloc allies.

beginning of next year, will set in-terest rates at least 1 percentage point above inflation.

The antidote for a stultifying As the extent of Yugoslavia's economic decision-making process.

debt problems grew obvious four "But it wasn't until recently that years ago, Mr. Kovaes was one of anyone realized that, instead of one the experts impaneled to draw up a stultifying bureaucracy, they had long-range stabilization program. established eight," said a Western diplomat here. Even before the International Monetary Fund was called on for

Planine, sought to strengthen accountability with the help of a long-term stabilization plan.

For another, her government re-cently approved a rule that, by the

In Belgrade, the liberal econohave allowed unprofitable enterprises to serve as sponges sopping up scarce capital.

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GROWLING FOR

LUNCH ALREADY?

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5 Earthy deposit

6 Wildcat

7 Cat's-paw

8 With ill humor 9 Solar satellite

19 Jogger's kin 11 Señor's leave

taking

13 Certain

12 State of the

By David Bodanis. 312 pp. \$24.95.

Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street,

Reviewed by Richard Eder

nails — but not much for itself.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE English language is, and is not, enamored of the body. "I am somebody," Jesse Jackson has his followers repeat to remind them of their

worth, Body ("if a body meet a body") means

person; it almost means self. And yet it doesn't,

quite. In the important cases of those present or specifically accounted for, we say: myself, not my-body; yourself, not yourbody. Only when self is a vague assertion, or indifferent, or not there at all, do

we say: somebody, anybody, nobody.

Traditional Christianity resurrects the body at

the end of time; meanwhile it mortifies it. Nowa-

days we abuse it, reform it or curtail it in the

respective names of worksholism, jogging or a slen-

der ideal. What we hardly do is listen to it. We love

it for what it can do for us -sex, skiing, hammering

does not, except incidentally, tell you how to achieve thin thighs, a longer life, a better golf swing

or a more picturesque orgasm. To David Bodanis,

an American writer who lives in Europe, the corpo-ral operations are fascinating and lovable for their own sakes. He has written about the body as if it

were indeed a person; or rather, a whole uproarious

"The Body Book" is quite the reverse of this. It

Boston, Mass. 02106.

role 59 Soul, in Savole 60 Like the Three Musketeers 68 Palindromic preposition 69 Vacant 70 Kettle and Bell 71 Halloween shout

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43 "September

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arrangement 42 Pack animal 43 What 60 Across is 44 Culinary lachrymator

46 The Adam-SOES' Cat 48 Give and take 56 Wicked look

62 Broadway lights 63 Irish patriot: 1778-1803 64 Bleu Louise 65 Subside 66 Ore veins 67 Diving bird

BOOKS

company that includes such variously talented and

irrepressible characters as the Vagus nerve, the

salivary glands, the pituitary, the ovum and the tiny crocodile-shaped mites that live among the eyelash-

es and gobble up any facial bacteria straying up

The book is a narrative, of sorts, following the body through its day and providing detailed ac-counts of a number of phenomena and processes

that we take for granted. It starts by waking us in the morning and goes on to take us through walking, eating, sex, conception, birth, stress, illness, emotions of various kinds and, at the end, to bed again.

Bodanis has a quirky sharpness, a gift for original

and sometimes startling analogy, a taste for odd facts and figures, and a disposition to ramble into

philosophical byways. At their best, these things

turn familiar phenomena to unfamiliar angles, giv-

ing us mexpected and provocative views of them.

head with one quick start, which is fine, but some

what less quickly moves the brain within that head, which is less fine." Then Bodanis, uncurling his

word-order but retaining the sprightliness, goes on to explain the inertial shocks that the brain —

"dangling about rather loosely like an artichoke

That brings him to cerebrospinal fluid: "Every time the head moves during the day, twisting to the

head moves.

Take getting out of bed: "Up lifts the tousled

from the nose or across from the cheeks.

DOWN

54 Blanc and

59 Out yonder

Cervin 58 Records

61 Palp

DOWN 72 River to Cairo 73 Mend 74 Mineral that

Taking 60 Across Literally by ENIST THEMER

was vegetable 75 Rime 87 Annulled 89 Queen of 76 French fiction magazine 78 Baby food 90 Help 79 Wine closes 80 STAR OF "ROCKY" 84 Climb a pole

91 Stertor emitter 94 Put on fresh treads 95 Severe 97 Stage whisper

DOWN

85 Crowded building

86 Cyma recta

New York Times, edited by Eugene Molesko

side to look out of a car window, or nodding vigorously forward in the presence of the boss, the cushioning fluid is not far behind, sloshing from side to side in just the right way to keep the brain cells where they belong on the brain and not embedded in microscopically jagged crevices in the

The mechanics of waking lead to speculation. We were dreaming of such things as flying or leaping or other kinds of boundlessness. Yet our first morning moves have to be made with reasonable circumspection because the cerebrospinal cushion is only so thick. This, Bodanis nicely points out, "hardens the line between the life of dreams" and ordinary living.
There are any number of small facts, some engag-

ing some disconcerting. A principal use of the fingernail, the author writes, is to anchor the flesh on the balls of the fingers so that when we pick something up we can hold it firmly. On the other hand, he asserts, a major source of children's cavities is the bacteria propagated on their toothbrush-

Bodanis's style is almost always entertaining. He can be too cute; words such as squish, squash, gurgle and squirt tend to crop up rather frequently; and when he personifies our organs we sometimes feel that a mess of little Walt Disney creatures is at work

doing our smelling or our digesting.
His book, marted by misprints and one set of reversed pages, is helped by a series of splendidly reproduced plates showing stomachs brains, cheek patterns, chromosomes and saliva droplets. The saliva looks like golden rings; the chromosomes like a golden necklace. Alternating with these are some charmingly human photographs of peasants, foot-ball players and children.

"What a piece of work is man" Bodanis is telling us. Despite occasional silliness, and some flat spots,

his book is a fair piece of work as well.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles

More Books Banned In Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

BELGRADE — Yugoslav authorities have banned seven books so far this year, according to the November issue of Knjizevni Glasnik, a new literary monthly. This compares to one ban for 1973, three in 1974, none in the 1975-78 period, one each in 1979 and 1980, none in 1981 and two each in

Amsterdam'

98 Tracking system 99 Geronimo, to Gen. Crook 100 Mane site 101 City in S France ANDY CAPP 102 Saltate 103 Custer's last major 104 Thought 105 Secret society 106 Minuet part

DOWN

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YOU WANT TO

LEARN, DON'T YOU?

LISTEN, I KNOW HOW WE

NO. IT'S GROWLING

FOR A SNACK



THAT'S THE PURPOSE OF

GOING TO SCHOOL,

WOW! GREAT PASS!

FIRST AND TEN

FOR LUNCH

RUMBLES

AND DID YOU) MANAGE TO CONVINCE HIM?

WINKI'S

ISN'T IT?



GARFIELD HERE, SQUEAK, LET ME STRAP THIS KEY TO YOUR BACK I DON'T REMEMBER BUYING YOU A TOY MOUSE, GARFIELD GOT THE PICTURE? YOU'RE A WHAT'S

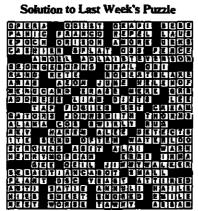
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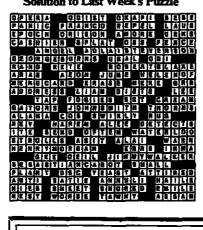
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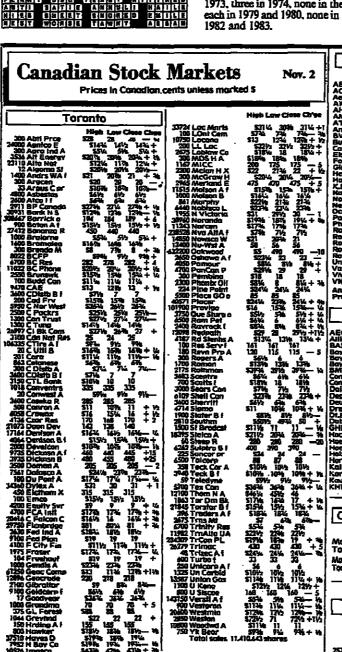
"THE POOR KID WAS SITTIN" ON OU RUFF WHEN A CAT WENT BY."

WEATHER

FORECAST — CHANNEL: Rough, FRANKFURT: Roin, Temp. LONGON: Rain, Temp. 16—12 (35—54), MADRID: Cloudy, Temp. 18—W YORK: Fair, 11—2 (35—54), PARIS: Roin, Temp. 15—7 (8); Fair, Temp. 25—2 (72—44); TEL, AVIV: Parity cloudy, Temp. 15—15 (9)—79), BARGKOK: Fogory, Temp. 15—15 (9)—79), BARGKOK: Fogory, Temp. 16—16 (9)—79), BARGKOK: Fogory, Temp. 16—2 (55—26), SINGAPORE: Thun. 18—25 (56—26), SINGAPORE: Thun. 18—25 (16—26), TOKYO: Fair, Temp. 19—21 (64—46),







44.66 45.59 152.80 152.80 152.80 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 124.50 Hong Kong Frankfurt | 104 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 6.50 7.50 18.90 Hope Sees Index : 1,635.23 Previous : 1,829,35 Johannesburg 785 770 1040 1614 1840 N.A. 7408 N.A. 1340 1310 2850 2870 2850 7600 7400 7400 1180 N.A. 7250 N.A. 1550 1540 Canadian Indexes Nov. 2 Close Previous 111.25 110.96 2,369.35 2,354.70 Switzerland Is Shrinking The Associated Press

BADEN, Switzerland — Switzerland is slowly shrinking in land size but its mountains are gaining height, according to a topographic survey published Friday. The distance between the northern and the Montreal southern borders, up to 130.5 miles \$214 236 276 + 6 \$154 156 156 \$13 174 156 \$11 174 156 \$114 116 166 6 \$134 116 166 6 \$246 34 246 4 \$256 264 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 4 \$256 266 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$256 4 \$2 (210 kilometers), shortens annually by about three millimeters. The Alps grow by about I to 1.5 millimeters. The survey is based on a comparison of data collected since 1906.

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MEBOARD

SPORTS

Clippers Are Victors Twice in New Home

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers won both on and off the court Thursday night. They defeated the New York Knicks. 107-105, and also scored a 12,018-to-5,578 victory at the turnstiles.

The 12,018 was the attendance at the Los Angeles Sports Arena for the Clippers' first game here since

NBA FOCUS

moving from San Diego last May. The 5,578 was the average attendance for their games last year in San Diego.

Elsewhere, Phoenix needed three overtime periods to beat Portland, 139-130; Detroit topped Atlanta, 118-114; Houston edged Kansas City, 109-106; Denver downed Chicago, 129-113; Seattle nipped the Los Angeles Lakers, 105-103; and San Antonio ripped Golden

RUMBLES

For the Clippers, who had be-come accustomed to playing in si-lence, the attendance figure was a

"After playing in front of 3,000 people most of the time, it feels great to be in front of this kind of crowd," said Norm Nixon, who led the Clippers with 11 assists and 21 points, including nine points in the fourth quarter when Los Angeles rallied from a 10-point deficit.

"The crowd was very excited and they had a definite effect on us," said Nixon, who formerly played for the Los Angeles Lakers, some tis. Starting at center was 6-foot 9-10 miles (16 kilometers) away in inch Pat Cummings, normally a Inglewood. "I loved it. I hope I can power forward. Cummings shot continue to play this well all season. Tonight was an indication of points and taking down eight re-how hard we can play. It was like a bounds, six of them on defease. playoff game out there."

. The game also marked a homecoming for two former UCLA stars, Bill Walton and Marques and Johnson had 13 in the victory.

'I'm very thrilled with the type of turnout we had for the game," said Johnson. "I was pleased to

Croft Pulls

U.K. Even in

LONDON - Annabel Croft,

cheered on by a home crowd, downed Alycia Moulton, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Thursday night and brought

Britain level at 1-1 against the United States in the 1984 Wight-

Chris Evert Lloyd, the U.S. team

captain, beat Anne Hobbs, 6-2, 6-2,

in the opening singles match of the

best-of-seven match series in Lon-

But all the excitement hinged on

the second match between Croft

and Moulton, both making their

Croft, 18, took the opening set in

Moulton - ranked 21 in the

world, 39 places higher than Croft

-ralied in the second set, breaking

Croft's serve to level at 5-5, and

then winning the next two games.

But in the third set, Croft scored

a crucial break to lead 4-3 when her

opponent double faulted three

with and never really shook it off," said Moulton, 23, who served a

... total of 14 double faults. "You have

to experience playing here to understand what it's like. I don't think

"I was extremely nervous to start

Wightman Cup singles debuts.

- just 32 minutes as Moulton strug-

at a gled to get her serve and volley

game together.

3, 245

1.7

Daily

rce for

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San to have

man Cup tennis tournament.

don's Royal Albert Hall.

Tennis Cup

look around the arena and see many familiar faces." Walton said: "The crowd played us to the victory. I love these crowds. I love my teammates."

The Clippers led, 61-54, in the third quarter but trailed by 12 points with three minutes left in the quarter following a 25-6 burst by the Knicks. They cut the deficit to 85-75 entering the final quarter.

Los Angeles pulled within 92-91 with eight minutes left in the game on Johnson's layup off a pass from Nixon, and Nixon's jumper with six minutes remaining tied the score at 94-94.

Louis Orr then fouled Nixon and drew a technical foul after com-plaining, and Nixon hit all three free throws to give the Clippers a 98-96 lead with five minutes re-

The Knicks, who gave the ball away 25 times on turnovers, pulled within 106-105 in the final minute. but Rory White's free throw with two seconds left made it 107-105. Bernard King's desperation 30footer at the buzzer bounced off the

The Knicks were led by King's 25 points and Rory Sparrow had

The Knicks played without both their centers, Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster. Cartwright has a broken leg and Webster has hepatitis. Starting at center was 6-foot 9mostly from outside, scoring 18

"Our effort was there and we should have won," said New York's coach, Hubie Brown. "But you can't have 25 turnovers and miss Johnson. Walton scored 14 points nine free throws and expect to win a game on the road,

The Clippers deserved to win tonight. It was fate. They were des-

union is seeking a share in those proceeds.

Eisenhower Trophy starts here Wednesday.

Japan was fourth, a further seven strokes back.

players were all ejected from their opening matches.

For the Record

expires Dec. 31.



The Philadelphia Flyers like to take the body to stop their opponents. But the Flyers' Dave Brown ended up using his head to stop the fist of Winnipeg's Jim Kyte. The visiting Jets never trailed in Thursday night's game, outskating the larger Flyers en route to a 7-4 victory.

Bossy Nets 4 but Islanders Still Lose

liens overcame four goals by Mike Bossy to beat the New York Islanders, 6-5, in National Hockey League play Thursday night.

Elsewhere, Calgary outscored Detroit, 9-5; Winnipeg beat Phila-delphia, 7-4; and Boston routed

Bossy increased his league-leading total to 17 goals and moved past Wayne Gretzky into the league scoring lead with 32 points. Bossy has at least one goal in each of the Islanders' 10 games this season, tying his own team record. It was Bossy's second four-goal

game of the season and the 31st time in his career he has scored at least three goals in a game, one shy of Phil Esposito's NHL record.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) - Division of \$1 billion in television revenue is

expected to be among the issues when major league basehall and the player's union sit down Nov. 14 to begin negotiations on a new contract. The old contract, which ended a two-month strike by players in 1981,

In making the announcement Thursday, the Players Union and baseball's Player Relations Committee said that a second negotiating session would be held Nov. 20. Baseball's 1983 pact with ABC and NBC is worth

an additional \$6 million over five years for each team in baseball, but the

U.S. Wins Women's Team Golf Title

HONG KONG (AFP) - The United States, the defending champions,

led from start to finish to win the women's world amateur team gold

championships for the minth time Friday. The men's competition for the

The U.S. trio of Debra Richard, Jodie Rosenthal and Heather Farr

shot a combined four-round, one-over-par total of 585 to win by 12

strokes. France, who won the inaugural Espirito Santo trophy in 1964, was second with a 597 total, three strokes ahead of Britain and Ireland.

BERN (UPI) - The Union of European Football Associations on

Friday listed 14 players who are banned from the Nov. 7 return matches

in the current round of the three European soccer competitions. The

Bent Christensen of Lyngby was declared ineligible for the Champions Cup. Banned from the Cup Winner's Cup were Lothar Matthaeus (Bayern Munich); Zwonko Kurbos (Metz); Emidio Oddi (Roma); Danny

McGrain (Celtic Glasgow); and Alan McInally (Celtic Glasgow).
Players ineligible for UEFA Cup competition are: Gino Maes
(Bruges); Glenn Hoddle and Chris Hughton (Tottenham); Warren Neill
(Queens Park Rangers); Tadeusz Swiatek (Lodz), Georgi Slavkov (Sofia).

The Australian Open and U.S. Masters will exchange places on the

Nebojsa Malbasa (Rijeka) and Stavros Papadopoulos (Piraes).

UEFA Lists 14 Suspended Players

Baseball Talks to Center on TV Pact

MONTREAL - Pierre Mondon and then I miss an open net," Bossy tipped in Mario Tremblay's shot at said. Hockey is a funny game that 2:21 of overtime as the Montreal sometimes doesn't make any

The Islander right winger tied the game, 5-5, at 4:52 of the third period when he drilled a slapshot

NHL FOCUS

past Canadien goaltender Doug Soetaert, who replaced starter Steve Penney to open the period. "I was off-balance all night,"

said Penney. "I'm glad that on my first off-night this season we still The Canadiens scored five of

their goals in the second period, when they outshot New York, 15-7. Four of the goals came in a span of 2:57 when the Canadiens' forwards

"We had a terrible sequence of about eight minutes where we start-ed running around and leaving the front of the net open," said Island-ers Coach Al Arbour, who absolved veteran goaltender Billy Smith, who was making his first start this season, of any blame. "Smitty played very well and you can't fault him for any of the goals.

Arbour had rotated Roland Melanson and Kelly Hrudey in the New York goal so far this season.

But Smith disagreed with his coach: "Although he doesn't fault me, I should have had a couple of

Mark Hunter had two goals for the Canadiens, while John Chabot, Mike McPhee and Mats Naslund

English Rugby to Test Youth vs. Experience

By Bob Donahue

PARIS - England is the underlog against visiting Australia as the Northern Hemisphere's international rugby season opens Satur-day. The English team, rebuilt after two dismal seasons, is brand new.

Australia fields most of the players who almost upset New Zealand. the world leader, in a series last July and August. Much of the squad is in Europe for the third time after touring the British Isles

"We are here to win the tests." coach Alan Jones warned when he they have never played together. flew in on Oct. 10. The high points of the 18-match, 10-week tour are the test matches against England Saturday, Ireland in Dublin the next Saturday, Wales on Nov. 24

and Scotland on Dec. 8. So far the Australians have beaten London (22-3), drawn with South and Southwest (12-12), lost pages to the landing point. to Cardiff (16-12), trounced Combined Services (44-9) and beaten Swanses (17-7). They have scored

15 tries and allowed three. We have the capacity to be delinously brilliant," Jones boasts, referring mainly to the passing and running of backs like flyhalf Mark Ella, wing David Campese and full- selection and general preparations:.

Australia has a reputation for

fun." Jones says, "are people who are frightened of losing." A key problem for England will

be winning the ball at lineouts against big Australian locks Steve Williams and Steve Cutler. So bad was England's recent re- and a "give away-take away" ratio

cord — only two victories in its last of plus 22. (Denver is favored by 5 11 major matches — that the cap- points.) scrumhalf Nigel Melville. Flyhalf Stuart Barnes is also a

rookie. Melville and Barnes are about to a large degree because his in their positions in England, but crown jewels. He has been sacked

his No. 8. Chris Butcher. well, Australia will wheel the 161/2 sacks. He, alone, could turn

England will be short of cool veter-

be missing at Twickenham. by 4, 1, 4, 3
Says Wheeler, referring to player land by 1.) - players, selectors, followers - is

Challenge of Containing Mobile Eason

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The following games will be played this weekend in the National Football League (odds from Harrah's Reno Race &

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New England Patriots (6-3) at

Denver Broncos (8-1) — For all the

Denver Broncos' surprising day. "Richard [Todd] seems to have some trouble with it." Dan trouble with it." Dan

8-1 record, a seven-game winning streak and two victories over the

NFL WEEKEND

Los Angeles Raiders - they have not encountered a quarterback ouite like Tony Eason of the Patriots, the one they will face Sunday in

Eason's effectiveness emanates from his ability to throw on the run or run on the rollout. As a passer, he has completed 53.4 percent, 11 of which have been for touchdowns. As a runner, he has scored four touchdowns.

Eason was one of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round of the NFL draft in 1983. He replaced Steve Grogan in the third game of this season, when the Patriots were trailing the Seattle Seahawks, 23-0, in the second quarter. The Patriots rallied to win, 38-23, and Eason has

started every game since.
"We haven't played against a
quarterback with his kind of physical skills," Tom Jackson, the Broncos' outside linebacker, said after watching films of the Patriots' vic-tory over the New York Jets last Sunday. "He can run away from people and can accelerate like a running back. He's also very effective at feeling where the rush is coming from, yet, instinctively, he seems to always know where two or three receivers are when he has to

"You look at this team," Jackson said of the Patriots, "and you wonder if they're not better than 6-3." The opposite might be true of the Broncos: You look at them and wonder if they are as good as 8-1 would indicate. Their defense gives up so many yards that, according to the league rankings this week, they rate as the 24th-best team against

the pass and 17th-best overall. Yet this same defense has given up fewer points, 118, fewer touchdowns, 14, and fewer touchdown passes, 5, than any team in the eague. The Broncos also lead the league with 24 interceptions - 12 different players have at least one
six touchdowns on returns of a fumble recovery or interception

taincy has been given to a 23-year-old making his international debut, York Jets (6-3) — The Jets could present problems for the Dolphins. Dan Marino's success has come widely regarded as the best players line has protected him like the only three times. The Jets' defen-Nor does Melville have any ex- sive front, especially Mark Gastiperience to speak of in linking with neau, is as active and clever a unit as the Dolphins are likely to see. Cowboys (6-3) — This is now a If the new English front row does Gastineau leads the league with critical game for the Cowboys, who

scrum. And if England's new backs the game around. (Miami by 7.) defend well. Ella and his centers Cleveland Browns (1-8) at Buffs Cleveland Browns (1-8) at Buffawill punt high and lead fierce ram- lo Bills (0-9) - It is awfully difficult to see how the Bills could win Gary Hogeboom at quarterback (San Francisco by 10.) In both those messy situations, even this game. They have been blown away in their last two games, ans. Dusty Hare, Paul Dodge, Peter and the Browns, for all their prob-Winterbottom, John Scott, Phil lems, have one of the best defenses las by 7.)
Blakeway and Peter Wheeler are in the NFL. During their five-game
Green B

> Houston Oilers (0-9) at Pittsceivers John Stallworth and rookie streak. The Saints are stuffing the

Stabler Assails Dull Offense of Saints

NEW ORLEANS - The offensive system used by the New Orleans Saints' coach, Burn Phillips, is so conservative and predictable that it is a handicap for any quarterback, said Ken Stabler, who retired last week after being demoted to third-string quarterback.
"I tried to make it work, and I

had some trouble with it." Dan Pastorini, as did Stabler, played for Phillips in Houston.

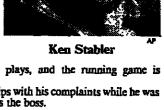
Big-Play Defense of Broncos Is Facing

"I never felt I controlled this situation," said Stabler.
Although he called his own plays, he said he was limited by the run-oriented I-formation and the

overall offensive philosophy.

"I just think that being conservative is not the way to win in this league, and I find their approach to be just a bit conservative," he said of Phillips' system. "You don't work on the passing game enough

for the receivers to make the big plays, and the running game is



He said he never approached Phillips with his complaints while he was playing for him, because Phillips was the boss.

against them. (Pittsburgh by 13.)

Kansas City Chiefs (5-4) at Seat-

tle Seabawks (7-2) — The Seahawks' success in this game depends upon the pressure their improving defense can put on Chief quarterback Bill Kenney, who last Sunday completed 26 passes for 322 yards in a 24-20 victory over Tampa Bay. If the Sea-hawks distract Kenney the way they did Dan Fouts Monday night in the 24-0 victory over San Diego, they should win their fourth in a

row. (Seattle by 5½.)
San Diego Chargers (4-5) at Indianapolis Colts (3-6) — A rash of injuries always make a team look different. But lately, not even Fouts has appeared to be his old self. In the last three games, all losses, Fouts has thrown seven intercep-tions. The Chargers' defense had been improving earlier in the season; now, it is going the other way. Thus the Colts have come along at a good time for the Chargers. The Colts have had offensive difficulties the last four games, scoring more than a touchdown only once.

(San Diego by 6.) NATIONAL CONFERENCE Atlanta Falcons (3-6) at Washington Redskins (5-4) - After defeating the Cowboys rather easily, the Redskins lost to St. Louis and the New York Giants. Not since loss to Chicago last Sunday, Archie Joe Gibbs' 0-5 start in 1981 have Manning was sacked 11 times, a they lost three straight. The Falteam record. It is uncertain who cons are an enigmatic team, a clas-will start at quarterback against the sic case of the whole not equaling Buccaneers; both he and Tommy the sum of the parts. The last few Kramer, the regular, have been games have been their worst of the knocked around so much. (Minneseason as they have scored only 7, sota by 2.)

been able to stop anybody. (Washington by 10.) New York Giants (5-4) at Dallas have the worst divisional record of The Cowboys have won their last two. Danny White has replaced and wide receiver Tony Hill has returned to the lineup after being out with an injured shoulder. (Dal-

losses while the defense has not

Green Bay Packers (2-7) at New just a few of the old hands who will losing streak, the Browns' have lost Oriesns Saims (4-5) — It took be missing at Twickenham. losing streak, the Browns' have lost Oriesns Saims (4-5) — It took by 4, 1, 4, 3 and 2 points. (Cleve-them nine weeks, but the Packers

posing quarterbacks have completed his favorite receivers. James Lofton ed 70 percent of their passes and John Jefferson, will have a greater bearing on the outcome. (New Orleans by 2.)

Los Angeles Rams (5-4) at St. Louis Cardinals (6-3) — While the Rams got almost nothing accomplished in a 33-0 loss to the 49ers. the Cardinals were winning a fourth straight game and drawing team in the conference. Neil Lomax, the quarterback, has never played better. The Cardinal defense is among the league's best at stopping the run, and that should cause alarm for the Rams and their top rusher, Eric Dickerson. (St. Louis by 6.)

Philadelphia Eagles (4-5) at Detroit Lions (3-6) — It is doubtful that either team can climb into playoff contention, but the Lions probably need the victory more. They were swamped by the Packers in every facet of the game. The Eagles have demonstrated ability, winning three straight before losing last Sunday to the Cardinals. The Eagles need a more consistent running game to be taken seriously, but they just do not have the per-sonnel. (Detroit by 3.)

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-6) at Minnesota Vikings (2-7) — Both teams are on losing streaks, five games for the Vikings, three for the Buccaneers. In the Vikings' 16-7

INTERCONFERENCE

Cincinnati Bengals (3-6) at San Francisco 49ers (8-1) — The 49ers looked awesome in a 33-0 victory over the Rams, who were supposed to have had a much better defense. It is hard to find a reason why the the top four teams in the NFC East. Bengals, whose three victories have come over Cleveland and Houston twice, could win on Monday night.

Los Angeles Raiders (7-2) at Chicago Bears (6-3) - Were it not for a fumble seven yards from the goal line, the Raiders might have beaten the Broncos Sunday and stayed atop the AFC West. Now, the them nine weeks, but the Packers Raiders are tied with Seattle and offensive and defensive units final- face a difficult opponent in the ly played well on the same after- Bears, who have won three of their back Roger Gould. But results will
"I hope I'm wrong but it seems to burgh Steelers (5-4) — Inconsistent matter more to him than style.

"I hope I'm wrong but it seems to burgh Steelers (5-4) — Inconsistent moon, in a 41-9 victory over Detroit last four and have one of the best that ended a seven-game losing defenses in the league. The Bears' that ended a seven-game losing defenses in the league. The Bears' that ended a seven-game losing defenses in the league. chances may well depend on how I've ever played anywhere quite like this venue."

1987 tennis calendar, the men's International Professional Tennis Country in Paris. As a result there will be two hope of repeating its 1978 success.

1988 tennis calendar, the men's International Professional Tennis Country in Walter Payton. It was the co

SCOREBOARD

Hockey Football Basketball Transition **NHL Standings** NFL Leaders RASERALL 2947 2994 3812 3639 3676 3139 3159 3242 NBA Standings Rebounds: New York 49 (Cummings 8); LA. Clippers 55 (Watton 12). Fooled out: None. Alloria Roms Green Bay Detroit Philadelphia St. Louis Weshington Tampa Bay Portland 21 25 71 26 9 12 5—126 Phoenix 25 22 26 29 9 13 14—129 Nonce 44, Edwards 18; Poxson 22, Vandeweythe 24, Reboyatts: Portland 45 (Drexier, Carr 10): Phoenix 85 (Nance 17). AMERICAN CONFERENCE St. Louis San Francisco Chicogo Dalias Detroit Washington Giants New Orleans Atlanta Green Bay Tampa Bay Philadelobia Minnesita EASTERN CONFERENCE WALES CONFERENCE 37% 3578 3226 3186 3122 3017 3011 2967 2897 2897 2897 2897 2897 C Division W L Pct. GB 1334 1804 951 1211 1407 795 1336 1189 940 975 711 1103 1317 Alder, on a multi-year contract. Resish 2961 1254 2368 952 2222 972 2373 1257 2373 2374 1307 2374 990 2365 779 2465 922 2648 1227 741 2478 1217 46 819 17.8 51 4 45 612 13.6 37 5 45 574 12.8 54 1 PHOENIX-Announced they have for on coreement with Mourice Lucas. on corrections with mourice Lucos, forward MOCKEY NOTICE LEAGUE—Suspended Poul Molimeren LEAGUE—Suspended Poul Molimeren League Minnetato for 10 somes for his Apparing action in a pomeogalist Harfforden L.A. Lakers 24 29 22 24—143 18 37 22 28—145 Chambers 28, Wood 19; Abdul-Jobber : Wurthy 18. Rebounds: Los Angeles 51 (Joh son 10); Seattle 54 (Chambers 15). Fauled ou Seattle. Chambers. Alien, Rolders Clayton, Mic. Jackson, S.D. Montana, S.F. McMahon, Chi. Lomes, St.L. Bartkowski, Atl. Danielson, Det. 231 148 2012 132 62 1078 HARTFORD—Recalled Morty Howe, de-trusemon, from Bunghamton of the American Inches League. MINNESOTA—activated Tom McCarthy. Domeson, Det. Simma, Gloris Kerna, Roms Dickey, G.B. Theismann, Wish, DeBerg, T.B. Joworski, Phil. Kramer, Minn. Hopeboom, Dati. WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division 170 2527 77 1064 3 0 1,006 3 0 1,000 3 0 1,000 Amateur Golf 28-29 14-15 50 70 23-25 15-20 50 68 23-23 13-17 53 62 38-47 7-15 27 59 712 1355 1425 1147 ATTIME SO THE Trimper, center, to be motived in Assigned Tim Trimper, center, to be motived of the American Hocket. 1. LOUIS—Looned Brian Benning, defendmen, to Namicaps of the junior Wastern Defense Rush 2542 2701 2720 2797 2852 2999 3134 3164 3172 3299 3416 3474 Team Championships CFL All-Stars 3 .0. Ission 4 0 1,000 2 1 (At Hone Kone) TORONTO - The 1984 Controlling Football League WOMEN'S DIVISION ATT YDS AVE LG TO Divisions, as announced by the Footbell Reporters of Conada: EASTERN CONFERENCE Offense Quarterback: Joe Barnes, Toronto, Rusaine Backs: Lester Brown, Toronto, and Dwolne Wisson, Montrad. Inside Receivers: Nick Arakel, Montred. and People Wisson, Horonto, Wide Receivers: Non Johnson, Hamilton, and Terry Greer, Toronto, Center: Henry Waszczuk, Hamilton, Geores: Don Ferrone, Toronto, and Llayd Fairbanks, Montreal. Teckies: John Modingsky, Toronto, and Alles Garrell, Montreal. Penter: Bernie Ruoff, Hamilton, Dolesser: Bernie Ruoff, Hamilton, Dolesser: Dono Scott, Montreal, and Jonnes. United States Heather Forr Debre Richard Jodia Rosenthal Los Anderes Vorcourrer 1 19 0 2 33 74 THURSDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Iskunders 2 2 1 8-5 Moeireal 2 5 8 1-4 Chabet (1), McPhee (2), Humber 2 (Q, Nostural) Chabet (1), McPhee (1), Humber 2 (Q, Nostural) Chabet (1), McPhee (1), Humber 2 (Q, Nostural) Chabet (1), MocInels (1), Sessy 4 (17), She's an seoi: New York (on Penney, Sociory) C-7-4-Q2); Montreal (on Smith) 9-15-4 Colory Cellinary Cell WESTERN CONFERENCE Tennis Offense Querterback: Tom Clements, Winnipea. Razzing Backs: Crois Elifs, Saskotchewon, ond Willard Rennes. Winnipea. Iaside Resilvers: Chris DeFronce, Saskotchewon, and Joe Poplawski. Winnipea, Wide Receivers: Marvyn Fernandez, British Columbia, and Brito. Kelty. Edmanton. Center: John Bonk, Winnipea. Geords: Nick Bastola, Winnipea, and Leo Rimchard. Edmanton. Golden Stote 0 4 .000 4 THUSSDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 29 23 38 23--118 Altento 27 23 36 29--114 Roundfield 26. Tripulso 25; E. Johnson 24. Wilking 22. Repointds: Detroit 50 (Lalimber 13); Altanto 41 (Lavingston 11), Fouled out: STOCKHOLM OPEN 153-141-140-147 STOCKNOLM OPEN SINGLES Social Resid John McEntre, U.S., det., Heinz Gunthard, Instructiona, 6.3, 6.3; Jimmy Connors, U.S., det Herri Leconte, France, 3.4, 6.3, 6.2; Anres John S. Swoden, det. Balass Toroczy, Hungary, 6.0, 6.1 Johan Hissek, Switterland, ted Gene Mayer, U.S., 6.2, 6.0, Tornas Smitd, ted Gene Mayer, U.S., 6.2, 6.1, Tornas Smitd, ted Funds, Czechoslovakia, def. Hom Simoduser, Sweden, 6.4, 6.2, Joakim Nistrom, Sweden, del, Victor Pecci, Porobusty, 5.7, 6.1, 7.5; day forgal, France, def Vilay Amelinal, india 6.2, 7.6, Anders Jor va, Sweden, def. Toman Smitd, Crechoslovakia, 6.4, 6.2; Johan Kriek, U.S., def. Joh Histek, Smitzerland, 4. c. 6.1, 6.4 Manders Burdand Hedoor Championship 82-79-73-72 77-75-79-76 78-73-76-75 149-155-149-147--600 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Roundfield 26. Tripu Wilking 22. Rebounds: 13); Allonto 4 (Levin Allonto, Rivers, Houston Kensos City Ololuwon 25, Lloyd, 149-155-149-147--460 77-77-78-73 80-81-77-74 72-78-73-75 151-152-154-150--467 155-151-153-151---410 Receivers NO YDS AVG LG TD 53 848 16.0 72 4 44 384 9.0 50 0 31 26 27 25—109 Cloir 31 22 29 24—166 Japon 24, Brazil Mork, Wost. Wilder, T.B. lianchard, Edmonion, Tockles: John Bloin, B.C., and Chris Walby. Kenses City Ololuwon 25, Llovd, Reld 18; Johnson 24, Thoras 18, Rebeunds: Houston 29 (Clajuwon 13); Kansos City 45 (Thomason 8). Fouled out: Houston, Sampson. 28 21 38 24—113 Denver 30 36 39 333—129 Nott 3), Issel 25; Dolley 24, Woolridge 24. Rebounds: Chicago S8 (Green 91; Denver 51 (Not); Dunn, Issel 6). Fouled out: None. S9R Anthonio 25 35 30 28—159 Ahtchelt 30, Gilmora, Penson 15; Flord 23, Short 22, Rebounds: San Antonio 2 (Gilmora 43 954 222 43 972 133 120-151-153-151--610 147-154-162-168--612 152-161-148-153--614 156-156-158-168--617 161-156-164-154--617 152-154-159-154--619 157-154-162-147--628 Minnipes. Punter: Bob Comeron, Wincipes, Kicker: Lui Possoylie, B.C. 249 137 1972 356 220 2711 156 36 1273 226 136 1446 241 136 1737 177 99 1279 251 136 1737 171 95 1678 184 114 1344 314 177 2250 43 320 7.4 41 907 22.1 39 478 12.3 37 437 11.3 Tecker: Lin Possepsie, B.C. and Randy Teckles: Mack Moore, B.C. and Randy Troutran, Caleary, Ends: Tour Norman, Winnipey, and James Parker, B.C. Middle Linebacker: Aaran Brown, Winni-Teckles: Doug Scott, Mantreal, and James Curry, Toronto, Easts; Sleve Requet, Montreol, and Gree Marsholl, Ottawa, Middle Linebacker; William Mitchell, To-199-154-157-153-622 157-153-158-199-627 153-167-156-159-634 159-164-154-162-639 Outside Linebockers: Stewart Hill, Edmond. 6-1, 6-4 Wester's European Indoor Championship At Eurice, Quarterfinals Cloudia Kondo Ist, West Germony, del. KoIrring Maleyera, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-0; Manuelo Moleyera, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-0; Manuelo Moleyera, Europeana, 6-4, 7-7-5 (5) Czechonieschio, 8-4, 6-7, 7-5 159-164-152-639 161-162-164-162-649 164-165-162-160-655 169-169-164-165-669 163-173-177-161-654 178-169-168-169-684 lor, and Tyrone Jones, Winnipes. Corporbacks: Terry Irvin, Saskutchewan, (Kicker) PAT FG Ls Pis 2828 1517 52 73 2824 1521 52 71 1716 1820 52 71 2827 1418 42 66 Cornerbocks: Harry Skipper, Montreel, and Carl Braziey, Toronto. Hollbacks: Ricky Barries, Ollaws, and Fe-ATT YDS AVE LE TO

ART BUCHWALD

Election Night Party

WASHINGTON — Everyone until midnight, and sometimes not seems to be making party even then." preparations for election night. My friend Sol called me and invited me days, Sol. When you depend on TV over to watch the returns at his

"Sure," I said. "What time?" "Come on over about 6 o'clock. The networks should be able to

idential winner by then." 'That's aw-

declare the pres

fully late for a national elec-

"Well, they're not going to stick their necks out until they have the first Buchwald exit poll from Five Forks, Vermont."

"I'm not sure. The networks really have this election down pat. I wouldn't be surprised if they announced the winner on the 'Today,' Good Morning America and CBS Morning News' shows.

"You mean before the polls even Sure. They could do a sampling of the people who say they are going to vote and know exactly

"Maybe we should make our party a brunch?" Sol said. "No, 6 o'clock is okay. I like to

look at all the maps and the sets they build for election night. Besides, there are a lot of good senatorial races, and we won't know the outcome of them until at least 8

"Margie wants to know when she should serve dinner."
"I think by 7:15, which is 4:15 on the West Coast. Then we wouldn't

have to worry about California." Boy, it used to be fun on election nights when you didn't eat

Genghis Khan Film Planned The Associated Press

BELJING - China's state-run film industry is planning to make a feature film about the 13th-century Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan, the English-language newspaper China Daily reported Friday. It said Chinese star Xn Huanshan would play Genghis Khan, but did not give plot details or say when production would start.

to give you the winners, you have to take them when they give them to

"You would think television would withhold the results until everyone has voted, if for no other reason than they would keep their audiences at least until prime

"Prime time is awfully late for a network to wait to declare a winner. If you can tell the public who won with .09 of the vote two minutes before the other guy does, you've made a great contribution to the election process.

Sol said, "You know who I feel sorry for?"
"Who's that?" I asked.

"The people on the West Coast. They can't give election parties, because by the time they're driving home from work it's all over."

"I don't feel sorry for them. No one is forcing them to live out there. They knew they were throwing away their vote when television came in. Besides, there is nothing in the Constitution that says they can't go to a polling booth and pull a lever, even if it won't change

anything."
"I guess you're right. Of course if it was a close race then they could have a rooting interest. It would be fun if California decided a presidential election for a change.

"Elections aren't supposed to be fun. They're a serious business. If we had to depend on the West Coast to decide an American election, we might have to wait until 9 o'clock in the evening, and who, on the East Coast, wants to stay up

"Maybe Marge and I should forget about the election party," Sol said. "It seems like we're going to a lot of trouble when we know, before someone tries the avocado dip, who our next president is going to

"We could be surprised, Sol. Don't forget the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings." What time do you think that

will be?" "It's my guess the networks won't put her on until after the

Exploring the Arms Race on the Stage

By Hanns Neuerbourg Associated Press

BASEL — The German dramatist Rolf Hochhuth, who has long tackled political controversy on the stage, explores the furor over the arms race in his latest work. "Never before have I written anything that

could cause so much misunderstanding," Hochhuth says of "Judith," which is scheduled to open Nov. 9 in Glasgow's New Citi-

In the play, a U.S. president is killed after he decides to resume production of chemical weapons. Some critics have said Hochhuth is anti-Ronald Reagan and he said he has been wrongly accused of equating the Reagan administration with Nazism.

Hochhuth was catapulted to controversial fame two decades ago with "The Deputy," which confronted the attitude of the Vatican toward the Nazi Holocaust.

In "ludith," a four-act tragedy to premiere three days after the U.S. presidential elec-tion, the president is killed with a dose of nerve gas sprayed by remote control from a microphone at a news conference. Judith, the assassin, is the widowed jour-

nalist daughter of an American diplomat and sister of a crippled Vietnam War veteran and fellow conspirator. Her brother is one of the thousands of soldiers who took part in a lawsuit filed against the manufacturers of the defoliant Agent Orange.

The president is never named. And in a

preamble to the script, just released by the West German publisher Rowohlt, Hochhuth says "the current president is not meant" because the play "presents a lasting prob-

But in an interview, Hochhuth conceded most people will assume the target is Ronald Reagan. "Hochhuth Kills Reagan," headlined a new West German magazine, New York-New York, And a review of the script in the German newsweekly Der Spiegel said Hochhuth "wants to turn the stage into an anti-Reagan tribunal.

The "play against the arms race madness." as he dubs it, is the latest in a series of factcum-fiction morality plays by Hochhuth. Some had an impact which the late Bertolt Brecht, the most famous modern Germanlanguage playwright "could have only dreamed of," as one critic once said.

At the age of 32, Hochhuth indicted Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy" for failing to condemn the Nazi murder of six million Jews. It drew protests from the Vatican after its West Berlin premiere but has since been performed in more than 20 countries.

In 1967, "Soldiers," in which he insinuates that Winston Churchill contrived the assassination of the anti-Communist Polish premier-in-exile General Wladyslaw Sikorski in order to save the wartime alliance with the Soviet Union, was the last play banned in



German playwright Rolf Hochhuth on his new play "Judith": "Never before have I written anything that could cause so much misunderstanding.

Britain under 17th-century censorship laws. It was played 122 times after the laws were

In the 1978 "A German Love Story," he exposed a West German state governor and a candidate for the Bonn presidency, Hans Filbinger, as a "terrible jurist" while serving as a military prosecutor in the German Wehr-

macht. Filbinger sued Hochhuth for libel, but ultimately had to resign.

"Judith," named for the biblical Hebrew heroine said to have saved her town by bebeading the Assyrian General Holofernes while he slept at her side, also originally aimed at facts rather than fiction.

It first was meant to dramatize the wartime slaying of a Nazi commander killed when a Ukrainian woman who had managed to win his favors placed a mine under his bed. But Hochhuth made a radical change after reading reports of Reagan's comments on a "lim-

"It would have been an escape if I treated the 'Judith' theme in a piece on something which happened 40 years ago," he explained "I realized this is to play in the present."

Now, the wartime episode is reduced to a

prologue. Hochhuth fears this might be one reason that "Judith" could be misunder-

"I have been told that some people may assume I want to draw a parallel between the Nazis and the Reagan administration," he explained. "But that is certainly not my in-

There is no shortage of other controversial points. At one point, the script challenges the official version that Lord Mountbatten was killed by IRA terrorists in 1979. At another, he revives questions about the 1963 assassina-tion of U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

Robert David MacDonald, directing "Judith" at Glasgow, said he will keep at least part of the prologue. "I think that 'parallel-ism' is a specifically German problem," he

On a recent visit to Hochhuth's Basel home, MacDonald said he asked for the first performance of "Judith" because "I find the play very interesting?

Does he expect an uproar? "I am really not very interested in a scandal," he said. "I think a play about anything

important might always be found objection-able by some people. That's the way things "Hochhuth manages to make the theater

into a moralistic institution in a way that. honestly, I think no other dramatist alive still can do," he said. "Maybe Arthur Miller could do that some time ago. But Hochhuth is the only one left who can make the theater into. that sort of high-charged courtroom."

REAL ESTATE

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PARIS AREA FURNISHED

HABITAT

Forgery Scuttles Book

A book entitled "Telling Right son Jean, fourth of Henri's five from Wrong" has been scrapped by children, as his legitimate heir. The moral philosophy, has said he forged the letter purporting to be from Robert Nozick, chairman of as "truly brilliant." Nozick was quoted in The New York Times as saying he was "an innocent by-stander." and declined further comment. Random House Chaircomment. Random House Chairman Robert Bernstein said the forgery of the letter "would not allow us to pursue publishing the book," and Jason Epstein, the publishing firm's editorial director, said the book was a good one that "ought to be published, but not by the forces wild be formed the let." us." Cooney said he lorged the let-"out of desperation" because without it "no one in the world of publishing would even read the manuscript.

Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to tun for national office as part of a major party's presidential ticket and she went right to the top of the World Almanac's annual list of the 25 most influential women of 1984. Her short haircut is being imitated and one firm has developed a "Gerry" perfume. Earlier this week she was selected the best role model for young women. She is followed by Katharine Graham, Washington Post Company chairman of the board. Others on the list, who were not ranked in any order, include Supreme Court Justice San O'Connor, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, First Lady Nancy Reagan, former first lady Betty Ford, New York City Opera director Beverly Sills.

A feud over who will succeed the Count of Paris as pretender to the throne of France developed this week after the divorced Prince Henri of Orleans, the designated heir, remarried in a civil ceremony and was denied the claim to succession by his father. The 78-year-old Count of Paris, Henri of Orleans, who heads the House of France, the line of Bourbon-Orleans, on District. Construction is to begin Wednesday designated his grand- by next March.

Random House because its author count said Henri, his eldest son admitted he forged a letter of praise from a Harvard professor, a published report says. Timothy J. Cooney, author of the book on and laws of the royal House of France" - behavior he said was "macceptable and madmissable for forged the letter purporting to be from Robert Nozick, chairman of the philosophy department at HarThe letter described the book
The letter described the book Henri, 51 issued a statement con-testing his father's decision. The dynastic right is formal. I am the only legal heir, he said. The Bourbon-Orleans line gave France its last king, Louis Philippe, who ruled from 1830 to 1848. France called all pretenders to the throne in 1886. and the current Count of Paris was among those to spend a part of his life abroad. He returned to France in 1950 when the law against pretenders was hitted.

> New York City-born Harry Manflow disproved that old saw "you can't go home again" by selling out Radio City Music Hall for 10 nights and setting a box-office sales record of nearly \$2 million. He got a standing ovation for his Halloween night performance, bidding farewell to the 10th month by introducing a song called "When October Goes," featured on his new album. The words for the song, compliments of the late Johns Mercer of "Moon River" fame were found among the late lyricists' possessions. Mercer's wife asked Manilow to set the words to music which Manilow called the thrill of his life. -

H. Ross Perot will donate \$10

million for the construction of a symphony hall that will be named after the president of Perot's electronics firm, symphony officials in Dallas say. The hump-sum cash payment, to be made in January, is one of the largest gifts ever made to any arts organization in the United States, Liener Temerlin, president of the Dallas Symphony Associa-tion, said Wednesday. The new symphony half is to named for Marton H. Meyerson, president of Perot's Electronic Data Systems Inc., Temerin said. The 2,200-seat hall will be built in the city's Arts

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